

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds decline. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange weak. Cotton uneven.
Wheat firm. Corn firm.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

STILL DETAINED
IN SEARCH FOR
MEN WHO TRIED
TO KILL WITNESS

Gov. Stark Offers \$300 Reward for Arrest of Gunmen Who Shot Lee Baker to Keep Him From Testifying Against Londe.

ANOTHER WITNESS IN
JAIL FOR PROTECTION

County Grand Jury to Investigate Murderous Attack — Carl Fiorito, Joseph Giardano and 'Babe' Baldwin Freed.

Three of the 13 men who had been held in jail at Clayton were released today as St. Louis police, county officers, and the State Highway patrol continued their investigation of the attempt Friday night to murder Lee Baker, Negro witness in the bombing case against Lando Londe, notorious gangster and former convict.

The men released were Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business agent of the Bartenders' Union; and two former convicts, Carl Fiorito and Joseph Giardano. County officers said they had no evidence against the three.

Although Baker had viewed each of the 13 and said none was one of the two who shot him twice and left him for dead in an abandoned chicken house near Cedar Lake about 150 county officers and State Highway patrolmen were summoned to Clayton for an unusual "show up" at which the men held were exhibited to the officers.

Deputy Sheriffs, deputy constables, police officers of the independent areas in the county, and members of the State Highway Patrol filled one of the courtrooms on the second floor of the County Courthouse for the show-up.

Among the 13 who were arrested were four officers and one chamberlain of the county, and six former convicts, and two men often arrested in police investigations.

Gov. Stark Offers Rewards. At Jefferson City, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark offered rewards of \$300, the maximum provided by law when rewards are paid from State funds, for the arrest of the men who attempted to murder Baker. The governor, who issued orders yesterday for an immediate drive against organized crime in Missouri, wrote to the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners urging police here to redouble their efforts to capture Baker's assailants.

The St. Louis County grand jury, which will meet next Monday, will investigate the attempt to kill Baker. Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh said if the inquiry developed any information about a "fix" which enabled the underlings to learn that Baker had been hiding on a Southeast Missouri farm, the evidence would be turned over to St. Louis authorities. Baker's hiding place was known officially only to two detectives and two members of the staff of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

Statement by Ditrane. Detective Lieutenant Thomas Ditrane, head of the police bombing squad, who was assigned to protect Baker after he identified Londe as one of the men who bombed a Howard's cleaning shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, in his first detailed public statement about the matter since the attempt to murder Baker, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had gone of his own volition, without Ditrane's knowledge, to the cotton farm which was his hideout.

Baker left for Southeast Missouri, Ditrane said, before the Londe indictment, on which his name was indorsed as a witness, was returned in court Sept. 8. Baker had no police guard and requested none while he was in St. Louis, Ditrane said, adding that he did not see how anyone could have known that Baker was to be a witness.

About three months ago, Ditrane said, he learned that Baker was no longer being seen at Jefferson avenue establishments which he formerly frequented. A month later, he said, Baker wrote to him from the farm and told him where he was staying.

Had 3 Letters From Him. While Baker was away, Ditrane said, he had three letters from him, all of which bore Baker's Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Held for Aiding Suicide



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. MARIE BURCKHALTER.

WIFE TELLS OF AIDING
IN CHEMIST'S SUICIDE

Showed Him How to Pipe Gas Into Auto—Beneficiary of \$10,000 Life Insurance.

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Westchester County authorities investigated today the story of Eugene Burckhalter's suicide and the part allegedly played in it by his wife, Marie, 44 years old.

It was her coolness that puzzled Assistant District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher, and especially her apparent lack of emotion even after many hours of questioning during which, Gallagher said, she admitted helping and even twitting her husband as he made ready for death last Saturday. A first-degree manslaughter charge has been filed against her.

Burckhalter, 47, president of the chambermen's union, died in his own garage from carbon monoxide poisoning. An autopsy revealed the poisonous gas in his system.

Ball Set at \$10,000. Mrs. Burckhalter was arraigned today for bail-fixing purposes before Judge Charles F. Coyne. Her face was strained, but she said nothing.

Bremen R. Burdick, her attorney, protested against the \$10,000 bail fixed by the judge, insisting that Mrs. Burckhalter could not raise as much as \$500 in cash. She was taken back to the county jail and will be formally arraigned next Tuesday. Meanwhile, her husband's body was cremated.

It was Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, who offered a vacuum cleaner where to the exhaust of one of her three cars, helped Burckhalter stuff an open back window with paper and shoved the nozzle of the hose through.

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Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, in the sole beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy. They were married 21 years ago, separated in 1924 and Mrs. Burckhalter went to her parents' home in Oakland, Cal. She returned East again in 1926, but in 1927 went back to California and in 1927 obtained an interior decorator's license which became final in 1929. They remarried in 1936 "for the sake of their two sons," Donald, 20, who was adopted, and William, 17, Gallagher said she told him.

Gallagher said Mrs. Burckhalter related that her husband was in a poor way financially and physically and had talked of suicide for a month. Last Thursday, he said she told him, she tried out the vacuum hose, attaching it to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and trying to shove it up through the floorboards, but it was too short and she took it back to the house.

Saturday, the preparations got under way. The boys were away from home. Mrs. Burckhalter, a slight woman, saw that everything was in readiness for the husband's death. The motor running. Then, according to Gallagher, she called to him: "You haven't got the nerve to go through with it."

After that she went shopping. When she came home her husband was dead.

HUNTER SHOTS TAIL OFF DEER

Finds White Tail He Aimed at But

Animal Leaped.

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Nov. 22.—Hunter Ross Hall saw a white tail deer and opened fire. He thought he saw his target drop, rushed to the spot.

There, sure enough, lay his target—the white tail. The deer was gone.

ROCKEFELLER'S
NET ESTATE PUT
AT \$26,410,837

\$26,273,845 of It in Securities, Tax Appraisal Shows, but Only One Share of Standard Oil.

WORTHLESS MINING
STOCK ALSO LISTED

\$17,000,000 in United States Treasury Notes — State Levy \$4,600,000, Federal \$12,245,000.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—John D. Rockefeller Sr., who died in Florida May 23, 1937, left a net estate of \$26,410,837, consisting principally of securities.

A transfer tax appraisal, filed today, listed the gross estate at \$26,905,182, of which more than \$17,000,000 was in United States Treasury notes.

It was estimated the State would collect \$4,616,467 in taxes. Attorneys said the Federal tax would be about \$12,245,000.

Virtually the entire estate was left in trust for a granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strode de Cuevas, her two children, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The only other beneficiary was John D. Rockefeller Jr., who received personal and household effects valued at \$38,678.

The senior Rockefeller explained in a codicil to his will that he already had made ample provision for his other heirs. He donated a total of \$530,830 during his lifetime to philanthropic agencies throughout the world.

Mrs. de Cuevas, wife of a Spanish marquis, maintains a home at Lakewood, N. J., but the family spends much time abroad.

\$26,273,845 in Securities. The appraisal, filed by James J. Fleming, Westchester County estate tax appraiser, listed Mr. Rockefeller's chief asset as securities valued at \$26,273,845. There were notes and cash totaling \$451,364 and miscellaneous property amounting to \$179,973. The latter included a stock exchange seat—which he never used—valued at \$95,000.

Deductions included \$390,994 for funeral and administration expenses. Lawyers' fees were estimated at \$200,000, and the three executors' fees at \$25,000 each. The executors are John D. Rockefeller Jr., Thomas M. de Bevoise, an attorney, and Brewster Cutler, a financial adviser to the Rockefeller family.

Debts amounted to \$133,248, ranging from an item of 55 cents for cloth purchased prior to Mr. Rockefeller's death to \$43,513 due as a Federal gift tax for 1937. In a statement accompanying the appraisal, John D. Rockefeller Jr. listed \$187,000 in gifts made by his father in the two years prior to his death. They included many donations to Republican state and national committees.

The list of assets included one share of stock in the immense oil empire founded by Mr. Rockefeller. "One share of the Standard Oil Co. of California common," the item read, "value \$43.54 with a dividend of \$4.45 declared prior to his death and payable June 15, 1937."

Another item was 27,733 shares of Mount Powell Mines Co. common stock with a par value of \$1 and an accompanying notation, "No value." Personal effects at Mr. Rockefeller's home at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., were appraised at \$17,118.50. In addition he had a half interest in farm machinery there as well as two horses and other farm equipment totaling \$802,250.

Two marble busts of Mr. Rockefeller were valued at \$7,000 each. One was by Paul Manship, the other by Jo Davidson.

An oil painting of Mr. Rockefeller, by Mrs. D. Murphy, was appraised at \$350 and a copy of an oil painting of Mr. Rockefeller's mother was valued at \$200.

Other items included an incomplete dinner set of 121 pieces, valued at \$600; 12 champagne tumblers; 12 cocktail glasses; 46 gold open-face Tiffany stop watch, \$45 and a carved ivory letter opened with a gold monogram, \$25. Six gold-plated collar buttons were listed as having no value.

Among the funeral and administration expenses were dismissal allowances to 20 employees, ranging from \$61 to \$215.

Statement by Son. In a statement by John D. Rockefeller Jr. it was set forth that to the best of his knowledge his father had at no time during his life made any transfer or created any trusts in contemplation of death or intended to take effect in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

COLDER TONIGHT
WITH LOWEST
TEMPERATURE 18

THE TEMPERATURES.	
11 a. m.	40°
12 a. m.	38°
1 p. m.	36°
2 p. m.	34°
3 p. m.	32°
4 p. m.	30°
5 p. m.	28°
6 p. m.	26°
7 p. m.	24°
8 p. m.	22°
9 p. m.	20°
10 p. m.	18°
11 p. m.	16°
12 m.	14°

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; with low clouds about 15; Thursday fair and rather cold.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in east and south central portions; not so cold in west portion; generally fair and rather cold Thursday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Indiana: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Ohio: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Michigan: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Oklahoma: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Arkansas: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Louisiana: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Alabama: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Georgia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Florida: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

South Carolina: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Virginia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

West Virginia: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Maryland: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Delaware: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Pennsylvania: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

New Jersey: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

New York: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Rhode Island: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; continued cold tomorrow; Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

DAVID SHANAHAN
MARRIAGE UPHeld
IN \$850,000 ROW

Court Rules Illinois Legislator Knew What He Was Doing When He Wed Secretary on Deathbed.

COUSINS CLAIMING
ESTATE TO APPEAL

Judge Comments There Was Perjury "on Both Sides" in Trial—No Evidence of "Gold-Digging"

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—David E. Shanahan's deathbed marriage to his secretary—the issue in a legal battle over the veteran Illinois legislator's \$850,000 estate—was upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge George W. Bristol of Paris.

The decision that Shanahan was mentally competent when he married Helen Troesch followed a 32-day trial of a suit filed by two of his cousins, Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Flynn. Eugene Kealy, counsel for the plaintiffs, announced an appeal would be taken to the State Supreme Court.

A will executed by Shanahan the day of his marriage left the bulk of his estate to his bride. In a previous suit, Judge Bristol had named beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the estate.

"Perjury on Both Sides." Judge Bristol, who heard the case without a jury, expressed the opinion there had been perjury "on both sides" during the trial, but was unable to name names.

The court declared "there is abundant evidence that Mr. Shanahan was in possession of his full mental faculties at the time of his marriage."

All the litigants were present in the courtroom when the decision was rendered, but none offered comment.

Shanahan, six times Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was 74 years old when he married Miss Troesch at Mercy Hospital here, Oct. 5, 1938. She was 41. He died 13 days later. The Misses Flynn contended his illness rendered him mentally incompetent to contract marriage. Their first attempt to void the marriage and break the will ended in a jury disagreement a year ago. The validity of the marriage was the only issue in the second trial.

"Several Opportunities." Judge Bristol said he was convinced "Helen had several opportunities to marry David if she wanted to," but added he was persuaded she came to the conclusion that she should marry Shanahan "on what turned out to be his deathbed."

Shanahan's attentions to his secretary, said the court, "showed a deep affection. Adding that there was 'no evidence of a gold-digging scheme to show a clandestine relationship.'"

"Here are a rich man and his secretary," the court said. "Some people might think her a gold-digging secretary, but for 20 years or more they maintained a relationship that was very close, a holy, pure and clean relationship. There was nothing clandestine about it."

"He gave her gifts—an automobile and a ring. There was nothing secret about it. Everyone in her family knew it."

"Famous and Miserly." "Here was a man who was close, generous and miserly. That he provided the best for her care and comfort is far more significant than if he had sent her silly letters."

"If any undue influence was exerted it was practiced on Miss Troesch to get her to marry."

Judge Bristol declared: "The only way in which this marriage could be held invalid would be by regarding the four physicians and two priests who saw Mr. Shanahan on his wedding day as perjurers, and in my 12 years on the bench I have never heard more straightforward testimony than that given by three of these witnesses."

The widow Shanahan burst into tears as she made the decision. Several women spectators also wept as they gathered around her to offer congratulations.

MAN WHO FLEW CHAMBERLAIN TO GERMANY KILLED IN CRASH

Eric G. L. Robison, 32, of British Airways and Co-Pilot Fall to Death at Heideck Bay.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Eric G. L. Robison, who piloted Prime Minister Chamberlain to Germany during the Czechoslovakian crisis, was killed today when his plane crashed at Redcliff Bay on the Bristol Channel. Co-Pilot R. P. J. Leborgne also was killed.

Robison, 32 years old, was senior flight commander for British Airways and at one time flew freight for mining companies in Canada.

Deathbed Marriage Upheld



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. HELEN TROESCH SHANAHAN.

In court in Chicago after hearing Judge George W. Bristol uphold her marriage to David E. Shanahan.

CHAMBERLAIN LOSES SHIRT TO AMERICAN SOUVENIR HUNTER

British Prime Minister's Wife Sends It, but Won't Tell Who Asked for It.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Neville Chamberlain said today that she was sending one of the Prime Minister's old shirts to America by request.

She did not name the souvenir hunter who asked for it.

"If it gets about that I am giving away his clothes, there would be no end to it," she confided. "Why, he would very soon have no clothes left."

Navy Goods Inspector Quits: CAN'T BE IN 5 PLACES AT ONCE

He Says He Had to Take Manufacturer's Word for Quality of Materials.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—Raymond Kennedy, 37 years old, resigned his \$3000-a-year job as Government inspector of navy material at the Aluminum Co. of America yesterday, declaring "a man can stand pretense only so many years."

"I make out reports down here saying I've seen things when I haven't been any closer to them than you have," he said. "To carry this pretense any further would be incompatible with my oath of office and the dictates of my conscience."

"I am supposed to inspect about \$15,000,000 worth of propellers, airplane engines and submarine parts a year. To do it according to specifications I would have to be in five factories at the same time."

Kennedy said there were 12 other inspectors in Cleveland and that those he had talked with said they operated like he did. "They just take the manufacturer's word for it."

TREASURY TO SETTLE TAX CLAIM AGAINST W. E. O'HARA

Agrees to Accept \$31,000 From Turzuman, Who Contended He Suffered Large Wagering Losses.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Treasury agreed today to settle for \$31,000 its tax claims against the 1935 and 1936 income of Walter E. O'Hara, Pawtucket (R. I.) sportsman.

O'Hara had contended he sustained large racing losses as manager of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., during the two years. The Government counter-claimed a deficiency of \$67,423 with a penalty of \$33,714 for 1935 and a deficiency of \$99,249 for 1936.

O'Hara, in a petition to the Board of Tax Appeals, said he wagered \$1,849,581 in 1935 and recovered only \$1,683,031. In 1936, he said, he wagered \$2,334,916 and recovered only \$2,123,652.

The Treasury withdrew its 50 per cent penalty claim for 1935.

Hoover Greeted at Toronto. TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Former President Herbert Hoover was given a public reception at City Hall when he arrived today to address the annual banquet of the York-Biltmore Club. In a brief speech Hoover said the people of the United States and the British Empire were drawn together "for peace" by unbreakable bonds.

FOUR KILLED, ANOTHER HURT WHEN ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES

All But One of Crew Perish. When It Falls in Germany on Munich-to-Bonn Flight.

By the Associated Press. KLAGENFURT, Germany, Nov. 22.—An Italian plane flying from Munich to Rome crashed near here today, killing four crew members and seriously injuring the fifth. The plane carried no passengers.

FINLAND BARS FASCISTIC PARTY

Government Dissolves Group and Suppresses Its Newspapers.

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 22.—The Government dissolved the Fascist-patterned patriotic National party today for "illegal activity" and suppressed its 18 newspapers. The party was formed in 1933 and held 14 of the 200 seats in the Finnish Parliament.

U. S. INQUIRES AS TO STATUS OF ITS JEWS IN GERMANY



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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U. S. INQUIRES AS TO STATUS OF ITS JEWS IN GERMANY

Presents Note Seeking to Be Certain Decree Ousting Members of Race From

COMMONS MOTION DEPLORES NAZIS' ANTI-JEW DRIVE

British House Unanimously
Adopts Resolution—Labor
Members Lead Move
for Retaliation.

TAXES ON GERMANS, GOODS PROPOSED

Strong Diplomatic Action
Also Suggested to Show
England's Disapproval of
Persecutions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—A parliamentary motion deploring treatment of "certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe," was adopted unanimously by the House of Commons last night. Offered by Philip J. Noel-Baker, Labor party member, it suggested "an immediate concerted effort amongst the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy."

Labor members proposed a tax on German products, control of German assets in England and strong diplomatic action to demonstrate British disapproval of the Nazi anti-Jewish program.

Noel-Baker told the House he had been informed 70 Jews were killed in a concentration camp and detailed other instances of mistreatment in Germany.

He advocated a three-point plan: (1) A protest to Berlin by Britain, the United States and other governments; (2) Inform Germany there could be "no commercial relations with the martyrdom of Jews, Socialists, Protestants and Catholics goes on"; (3) "consider if we should not take measures of active self-protection."

Cite's Poland's Retaliation.
Noel-Baker contended that Britain soon must hope to stem the tide of refugees seeking admission here, and he recalled Polish retaliation recently in preventing a mass expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany.

He said Nazi methods of expropriating Jewish property raised a financial problem, adding: "The time might come when we should have to think of taxing German products and controlling German assets here in order to solve this grave financial problem."

Commons Action when Noel-Baker said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, hopes the outside world will forget German Jews.

"He hopes in vain," Noel-Baker said. "His campaign against them will go down in history with St. Bartholomew's night as a living memory of human shame."

(On St. Bartholomew's night, Aug. 24, 1572, there began in Paris a massacre of Huguenots which continued until Sept. 17, spreading throughout France until an estimated 50,000 were killed.)

Liberal for Retaliation.
Geoffrey Mandes, opposition liberal, suggested the British Empire take 125,000 Jews, the United States 125,000, and South American countries 250,000.

Mander supported Noel-Baker's idea of retaliation against Germany and said: "I think certain pressure might be applied to Germany. The United States Government has withdrawn its Ambassador from Germany, and the principal nations were giving their diplomatic representatives as a demonstration it might make some impression."

Mander also advocated high tariffs against Germany with the proceeds to be used for Jewish relief.

"Consideration should be given to the possibility of sending back to Germany a considerable number of Nazis to make room for the refugees," he said.

Mander pointed out that German property in Britain could be appropriated for the aid of refugees, or an international loan could be floated through central banks and legations.

Other members of Parliament joined in with similar suggestions of imposing on Germany, residents, international loans, establishment of temporary refugee camps—designed to relieve pressure on the refugees and impress Germany with the solidarity of international opposition.

Reports of Persecutions.
After introducing his resolution Noel-Baker gave an account of reports which he said had come to him regarding the recent anti-Semitic wave in Germany. Quoting from newspapers and reports which he said he could guarantee to be true, Noel-Baker told of German children being driven from their schools at night and of sick persons and old persons being turned out of hospitals and homes for the aged.

In several instances, he said, Jews were shot to death when they were reluctant or hesitated to obey orders of storm troopers and others.

"I have a record," he said, "by a man in a concentration camp in June of this year who told of ghastly convict work of prisoners on roads 17½ hours daily on their feet and with not enough food to keep a child in health."

"The men described tortures and punishments for the most trivial offenses, and said that out of his batch of 2000 about 100 died in the first five weeks."

Noel-Baker said he feared the

Possible Havens for German Jewish Refugees



AREAS shown in black have been mentioned in diplomatic circles and the press as suggested homes for the hundreds of thousands seeking to emigrate from Germany. The figures denote comparative density of population per square mile.

Nazi expulsion methods would spread to other countries, perhaps Poland and Rumania.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told Parliament yesterday the Government was prepared to lease for Jewish refugees at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana, Colombia on the northeast coast of South America, and as much land in British Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Kenya Colony as economically and climatically suitable.

Reports of Break Denied.
Reports that Germany was considering calling its Ambassador home for consultations on the cooling of relations with Britain were published here today. A German Embassy spokesman, however, said there was no question of the Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, leaving London now, and in Berlin officials denied that the envoy would be recalled.

Nazis were reported to have particularly resented the inclusion in the refugee plans of Tanganyika, which Germany hopes to regain with the rest of its war-lost colonies.

The Daily Herald, Labor paper, first published reports that the German Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, might be recalled. Other papers subsequently carried similar reports.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, now in England. He came home for a minor operation and expects to remain until Christmas.

Cabinet Reviews Situation.
The Cabinet met today to review the German situation, and to give attention to matters of defense and foreign policy which the Prime Minister will take up with the French Government when he goes to Paris tomorrow. The Paris meeting between Chamberlain and Daladier, the French Premier, will be the first since Sept. 29 when with Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy they agreed at Munich to the Czechoslovak partition.

Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, told the League of Nations Union at Leicester last night that any attempt to open colonial negotiations with Germany now would be "to court not only failure but humiliation." He said there would be no confidence in good faith "where one of the parties, by its treatment of a section of its own population, denies all previous conceptions of progress and civilization."

Britain is backing the refugee emigration plan, highly reliable informants said, with the understanding private capital in the United States would provide \$100,000,000 to help the Jews settle in their new homes. Authority for the plan was attributed to the United States Ambassador to London, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Chamberlain emphasized that while Britain desired to "assist in dealing with this grave situation, the possibilities of settlement are strictly limited."

Survey of Areas First Step.
Surveys of the territories are to be made first. The Evlians-Lee-Rains Refugee Committee of 22 nations, formed last summer at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, will meet within 10 days to discuss the plan.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, said British religious organizations had agreed to sponsor immigration of German Jewish children, but cautioned against it on a large scale.

"There is the making of a definite anti-Jewish movement," he said. "I have to be careful to avoid anything in the nature of mass immigration that would inevitably lead to the growth of a movement we all want to see suppressed."

If Jewish refugees from Germany settle in Tanganyika, former German East Africa, they will perhaps have an easier row to hoe than their brothers who built a new home in Palestine. The Holy Land presented the problem of culling harvest from near desert land, but the proposed Tanganyika territories offer arable and productive land.

Development, as yet has barely touched the territory's vast area, 360,000 square miles. Its present population of 15 natives and 1 colonists to the square mile is far too small for proper exploitation. Barely 1-50th of the territory is under cultivation, the products including millet, maize, rice, coffee and cotton. There are large forest tracts, deposits of diamonds, gold, salt, mica and tin.

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U. S. Asks for Pledge on Status of Jews in Germany

Continued From Page One.

concentration camps. Jews so held are estimated to number 60,000. Jewish leaders said Nazi authorities had assured them any further searches and arrests would be aimed only at criminal elements. These sources said they also had been informed that Jews more than 60 years old would be freed within the next few days. No estimate was available as to how many would be affected.

Pleas for the release of Jewish physicians regardless of age were said to have been refused.

Emigration Plans.
Jewish leaders received word from London that 20 rabbis now in concentration camps would obtain permission to go to England. This led to hopes in Jewish quarters that perhaps a similar number could obtain permission to enter the United States above the regular quota. Sixty rabbis have been arrested.

Jewish leaders also received advice from Palestine that certificates for immigration—above the quota—would be issued immediately for 5000 children from 7 to 13 years old now being trained in Jewish institutions in Germany for later immigration to Palestine.

A press campaign urging that Jewish real estate be confiscated "in case cash and other objects of value owned by Jews are not sufficient" to meet the 1,000,000,000-mark (\$400,000,000) penalty levied for the killing in Paris of Embassy Secretary Ernst vom Rath was started yesterday.

This was construed as an indirect admission that figures on Jewish wealth—placed at 8,000,000,000 marks (\$3,200,000,000) by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels—may be too high.

Beyond the present intimation that the Jews next will be dispossessed, no decree or law was announced to answer the question on every Jew's lips: "What is my share of the billion marks penalty?"

The present of the National Real Estate Federation published a demand for "restoring German real estate completely to the German people."

Seizure of Stores Bales Problem.
A problem arising from the forcing of Jews from business was that of furnishing capital for the non-Jews who are to take over the establishments.

The newspaper Nachtausgabe estimated 2767 Jewish retail stores fell under the anti-Semitic law in Berlin alone. According to official intimations, two-thirds of these will not reopen even under non-Jewish management but must be liquidated altogether. The remaining one-third is available almost as a going concern but must be paid for and items such as office furnishings and equipment will be thrown in free. There will be no indemnification for good will nor for lists of customers.

Jews not only must pay for damage done by wreckers but must indemnify their employees and laborers for wages forfeited through the closing of their business.

Many Nazi successors to the Jewish owners of shops nevertheless will need capital and it is one of the Government's worries to supply it.

Press Comment in Britain.
The suggestion to settle Jews in British Guiana and the former German colony of Tanganyika, was offered by Prime Minister Chamberlain in London yesterday. It received a cold reception in the Nazi press.

The newspaper Lokalanzeiger charged a "misuse of the mandate is being planned," while the Berliner Tageblatt said:

"Chamberlain's statement brings the problem of settlement of Jews in British colonies not much nearer to solution. It is strange that Tanganyika is again mentioned in this connection as though there were no other possibilities in the far-flung British Empire. It might be asked why Chamberlain only alludes to Kenya casually, never mentioning Uganda at all. In these regions British has full liberty of action, which it hasn't in Tanganyika under the mandate system."

Before Chamberlain spoke, the press had been complaining that the United States and Great Britain were not doing their bit to help Germany get rid of what they called its "parasites."

From Goering's Mouthpiece.
The Essener Nationalzeitung, generally rated as Field Marshal Hermann Goering's mouthpiece, said:

"Foreign countries, especially England and the United States, while uttering unctuous phrases, are leaving the worry for the Jews to that Germany which has been brought to the verge of an abyss through the will to dominate and greed for profit of this (Jewish) race and which would have every reason to abandon the Jewish element to its self-inflicted fate."

Using Vienna's "central office for Jewish emigration" as an example of German solidarity over the fate of the Jews, the newspaper continued: "We ask: what people has ever in the entire history of mankind done anything comparable to this for its deadly enemy? What people has done more until now for the practical solution of the Jewish problem than this Germany which the Jewish world press during these days in reviling in the foulest manner."

Influential Viennese Jews said the trouble they found with the central office was that it expected foreign countries to take over the Jews without any assets.

TOTAL OF AMERICANS KILLED WITH LOYALISTS SET AT 2000

Between 650 and 750 Still Under Arms in Spain, but Most Are Due to Leave Soon.

BARCELONA, Nov. 22.—Reliable sources estimate that 2000 Americans have been killed fighting for the Government in the Spanish civil war.

Estimates of the number of Americans who entered Government Spain from about December, 1936, until last spring varied from 3000 to 8500.

Between 650 and 750 Americans still are enlisted. American authorities already have checked 400 for demobilization and repatriation and from 200 to 300 more are expected to be listed this week.

After checking by American authorities, the men then must be checked by members of a League of Nations commission and the actual date for their going home set by Spanish authorities.

U. S. TRADE PACT WITH GREECE

Non-Discriminatory Tariffs Pledged by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State Department announced today the signing Nov. 15 of a provisional commercial agreement between the United States and Greece.

It contains general provisions for non-discriminatory treatment with regard to tariff rates and other forms of trade control.

Soviet Women to Run Locomotives.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Miss Zinaida Troitskaya, earned Government approval for organizing an instruction course for women locomotive engineers after she and two other women ran a Moscow-Leningrad train in one hour and 17 minutes less than its scheduled time.

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MADISON SQUARE THREE DEMANDS BOYCOTT OF NAZIS

More Than 20,000 Persons
Cheer When Speaker
Puts Blame on Hitler for
'Mad Brutality.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Demands for a boycott of German goods were cheered last night at the second big anti-Nazi mass meeting in Madison Square Garden since the start of the recent anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

The city's largest auditorium was packed to its capacity of more than 20,000 and police estimated that 3000 more jammed nearby streets in the Broadway district. More than 300 mounted and foot police were assigned to handle the crowd.

William Weiner, president of the Jewish people's committee, who called for a boycott, absolved the German people for "Hitler's program of mad brutality."

Chamberlain Is Denounced.
Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain as "the head of Mr. Hitler's London bureau" and said the "persecutions" were the result of the British-German settlement at Munich.

Many well known Broadway entertainers participated in the rally. As news reached here of Chamberlain's announcement that Britain would offer Jews homes in parts of Africa and in British Guiana, South America, more than 400 leaders in the greater New York campaign of the United Palestine appeal held "an emergency session."

Harold Jacob, the chairman, said "well intentioned but misguided people have advanced proposals to send Jews to unsettled portions of Africa. He insisted on redoubling efforts to open the Holy Land to the refugees."

"Are we to send these men and women into a distant exile in Africa or are we to bring them to the United States?" he asked.

Less Expense in Palestine.
Jacob said hundreds of thousands of Jews could be settled in Palestine at less expense than "to send a few thousand to unsettled lands not yet explored and where the Jews are dispatched said Britain's plan involved the raising of \$100,000,000 in the United States to send the Jews to Africa."

Frank P. Walsh, labor attorney and chairman of the New York State Power Authority, advocated in a radio address a plan sponsored by the Commonwealth, Catholic periodical, to expand American immigration quota allotments in favor of refugees.

The National Peace Conference, an organization of 45 groups including the American Youth Congress, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and national councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. issued a call for "an international conference to consider ways and means through which our own and other countries may be led to open the doors to these persecuted people."

Boycott Advocated in Boston, but Educator Calls It Futile.
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Proposals by Jewish sympathizers for breaking off trade relations with Nazi Germany were described today as a futile gesture by a Boston university educator.

A boycott of German trade was advocated last night by speakers at a protest meeting sponsored by the American League for Peace and Freedom.

Today, however, Prof. Edward R. Collier of Boston University's College of Business Administration predicted that any retaliatory policy, either diplomatic or economic, would fail unless other democracies joined the United States.

"For the first nine months of this year," he said in a statement, "our exports to Germany were roughly \$75,000,000, while our imports from Germany were only about \$44,000,000."

"Since we sell more than we buy, a breaking off of commercial trade would hurt us more than it would Germany. . . . Our experience with sanctions in the Ethiopian crisis showed that economic boycotts are ineffective unless all trading powers join in."

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HITLER DECLARES FRONTIER CONFLICT WITH FRANCE PAST

'Every Reason to Live on Neighborly Terms,'
He Says in Receiving New
Ambassador.

By the Associated Press.
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Nov. 22.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared today that Germany and France were "no longer divided by the serious border conflicts which burdened their past" when he received the credentials of France's new Ambassador, Robert Coulondre.

The envoy, formerly French Ambassador to Moscow, said the two countries often had met on the battlefield in the past but had learned to esteem each other and that their struggles had been futile.

The Fuehrer, in reply, expressed the conviction that Germany and France had every reason to esteem each other, to live on good neighborly terms, to complement each other in the economic and cultural domains and collaborate with each other in all sincerity.

"Pacific competition between our two peoples, no longer divided by the serious border conflicts which burdened their past so often, must, I am convinced, contribute to the well-being not only of our two peoples but of all Europe," Hitler declared.

Mutual Declarations May Take Place of Written Anti-War Accord.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Persons close to the Foreign Office said today that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop might go to Paris about Dec. 1, although the Nazi anti-Jewish campaign admittedly has greatly lessened chances for a far-reaching French-German friendship.

Nevertheless, these persons said, discussions between the two countries are continuing.

Informed persons said that before the anti-Semitic outburst of two weeks ago the path had been cleared for Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring to go to Paris to sign an accord similar to that signed by Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain at Munich. The anti-Jewish wave, however, caused the Marshal's plans to be canceled abruptly because his name was affixed to many anti-Jewish decrees.

Von Ribbentrop, it was said, now may be substituted for Goering. It was indicated that if any general friendship pact were signed it would be less emphatic in tone than the one originally contemplated after Munich.

Manhattan Railway (now in receivership), second mortgage 4 per cent bonds with a face value of \$1,997,000 and a market value of \$379,430.

Manhattan Railway Co. first consolidated mortgage 4 per cent bonds, certificates of deposit, face value \$833,000; market value, \$288,068; \$908,000 in certificates of deposit, Interborough Rapid Transit Co. first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds valued at \$688,519.

City of New York corporate stock for construction of the City Rapid Transit Railroad 4½ per cent interest, face value \$1,000,000, market value \$1,182,298.

Mountain Fuel Oil Co. common stock, 36,000 shares, worth \$234,000. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co. common, 13,152 shares worth \$235,642.

Chief among the Treasury notes was a block of series B-1928, 2½ per cent bonds, originally listed at \$8,000,000 with a market value of \$8,912,292.

ROCKEFELLER'S
NET ESTATE PUT
AT \$26,410,837
Continued From Page One.

possession or enjoyment at or after death."

Further, the statement pointed out: "During the course of his life, the decedent was constantly making gifts in cash of an amount of \$5000 or more and gifts in kind to charitable institutions and to individuals and the complete list of all such gifts is voluminous."

In addition to the more than \$17,000,000 in Treasury notes held by Mr. Rockefeller at his death, the following securities, among others, were listed:

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PROSECUTIONS SOON UNDER WAGE-HOUR ACT

Administrator Andrews Says He
Has Received About 1200
Complaints.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said today the wage-hour administration soon would start prosecuting violators of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Announcing at a press conference that he had received about 1200 complaints alleging violations, Andrews said:

"We think it is time to consider very seriously taking some cases to the courts and starting prosecutions. We will pick out some appropriate places throughout the country—New York City for example. But we don't think it would be fair to select some other cities, too. We will pick out first the cases where employers say they're 'damned' if they'll comply with the act."

The Department of Justice, Andrews said, would direct the prosecutions. He asserted that only about 25 per cent of the complaints received by him "look like real complaints under the act—the rest either do not contain enough information or pertain to intrastate commerce."

Andrews said the administration regarded as "most illegal" the practice in some quarters of reducing wages above the statutory 25 cents an hour minimum to that level. He added that retail stores could not claim exemption from the act during the Christmas rush on the grounds that they were seasonal industries.

Andrews said his staff numbered about 210, of whom 24 are field representatives. The act would begin a four-day meeting here Dec. 14 to receive subcommittee reports.

Indian Dies of Football Injury.
TUBA CITY, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Pliny Adams, 16-year-old Hopi Indian, died last night of a broken neck suffered in a football game Saturday. He fell head first while trying to make a tackle in a game between the Tuba City and Ganado Indian school teams.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
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Yesterday's Testimony
Testimony yesterday by several witnesses testified that the operation of slot machines was going on in the city. With little reluctance, testified authorities did not interfere with the operation of slot machines in their places during the year 1937, the first year Wymore was in office. Two witnesses, however, testified that they had seen slot machines in places, on the grounds, in the city during the year 1937, the first year Wymore was in office. Two witnesses, however, testified that they had seen slot machines in places, on the grounds, in the city during the year 1937, the first year Wymore was in office.

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On Dies of Football Injury.
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senior, died last night of a broken
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He fell head first while
attempting to make a tackle in a
game between the Tulsa City and
Ganado school teams.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

WITNESSES TELL OF SLOT MACHINES IN JEFFERSON CITY

One Policeman Asserts He Saw Many Such Devices in 1937 but Was Never Sent on Raids.

ANOTHER SAYS HE DIDN'T SEE THEM

Many Restaurants and Taverns Had Machines, Proprietors Testify at Wy-

more Ouster Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—
Additional witnesses testified
that operation of slot machines and
other gambling devices flourished
openly in Jefferson City before
State officials ordered full enforce-
ment of gambling laws in August,
1937, as the hearing of the ouster
suit against Prosecuting Attorney
Carl F. Wymore of Cole County
was resumed today.
The suit, filed by Attorney-Gen-
eral Roy McKittick, charges that
the young prosecutor "willfully and
corruptly" failed to prosecute slot
machine operators and other law
violators, and seeks his removal
from office.
Commissioner Perry G.
Storts of the State Supreme Court
is in the court building.
During the morning session 17
witnesses were called, including two
Jefferson City policemen. Patrol-
man Alex Riner, who worked the
night shift in 1937, testified he saw
slot machines in various es-
tablishments. He said he had
never been sent out on raids to
confiscate the devices.
Patrolman Horace Debo, how-
ever, testified he did not recall ever
seeing gambling devices in Jeff-
erson City during the day, said he
thought the last police raid on a
slot machine operator was in 1936.
Two other witnesses, restaurant
proprietors, refused to answer
questions about whether gambling
devices had been set up in their
places, on the ground their an-
swers might tend to incriminate
them. Both said they had been ad-
vised by their constitutional right
by Elliott Dampf, Wymore's
predecessor as Prosecuting Attorney.

Yesterday's Testimony.
Testimony yesterday by 24 wit-
nesses, most of them restaurant and
tavern proprietors, was largely repeti-
tious. With little reluctance, they
testified authorities did not inter-
fere with the operation of slot ma-
chines, pinball devices and punch
boards in their places during most
of 1937, the first year Wymore was
in office. Two witnesses, however,
refused to answer the question-
ing by standing on their constitu-
tional rights.
The rest declared they had nick-
el, dime or quarter slot machines in
their establishments, and while
some of the machines were hidden
in back rooms, many were placed
in areas that they would not escape
the patrons' eyes. The pinball de-
vices, most of them in operation, were
said, and the punch
boards were for cigarettes or
candy, at a cost of one cent a
chance.
Several witnesses testified the
gambling machines were installed
in their places by Tim Weiss of
Jefferson City, a former motion pic-
ture operator. Others asserted they did
not know who owned the machines,
but that Weiss serviced the devices
and made the collections, splitting
the profits with them on a 50-50
basis.
The whereabouts of Weiss are
not known to the Marshal of the
Supreme Court, who has been seek-
ing him for about two weeks to
serve him with a subpoena for ap-
pearance at the hearing. McKittick
said Weiss was last seen in
Jefferson City the day after the
Nov. 8 election, when preparation
of the subpoenas began.

Four Machines in Grocery.
Ben Goodin testified Wymore re-
sided in 1937 in an apartment above
his grocery, where two slot ma-
chines, a marble board and a penny
cigarette machine had been set up
in a back room. He said he doubted
Wymore knew of the presence of
the machines, as the prosecutor rarely
entered his place.
Police raided his store several
times, but found nothing, as he had
been gambling devices hidden away.
Goodin said, adding that he hid
the devices after receiving informa-
tion that police were going to con-
fiscate slot machines. Asked from
whom he received the "tip," the wit-
ness replied, "it would be hard to
say. I just heard it up town."

Testimony that the violation of
gambling in Jefferson City was a
matter of wide knowledge and dis-
cussion in the capital, was given by
L. R. Lutkewitz, managing editor of
the Jefferson City Post-Tribune, a
daily newspaper. Editorials written
by Lutkewitz and Post-Tribune
news stories dealing with the
gambling situation were introduced
by Assistant Attorney-General
Franklin E. Reagan, who is assist-
ing McKittick in presentation of the
Attorney-General's case.

Defense Objection Overruled.
Lutkewitz's testimony and the
published exhibits were accepted
temporarily over the vehement ob-
jections of defense counsel, John

Prosecutor's Removal Sought



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY CARL F. WYMORE

Walter Julian, former St. Louis County Tavern Owner, Saw Gunmen Kill Constable on Gravois Road.

Walter Julian, former St. Louis
County tavern owner and an im-
portant witness in the murder of
Constable Edward P. Neu on Gra-
vois road more than 15 years ago,
shot and killed himself yesterday
morning at his home, Buckley and
Sappington roads, in despondency
over financial difficulties.
The body, with a bullet from a
38-caliber revolver in the head, was
found by Julian's wife, Ella, A. note
addressed to Mrs. Julian directed
disposition of property. A second
message stated, "This is my way
of ending a life of misery. I tried to
be upright, but in these times, when
you are broke you are through."
Mrs. Julian said her husband had
worried over finances. Coroner
John O'Connell announced a verdict
of suicide without an inquest.

Julian, 53 years old, was owner
of the Sappington Tavern, Gravois
and Denny roads, about 20 years
ago. He later moved to 8343 Gra-
vois road, where he conducted the
Gravois Inn, and in recent years
operated Risch's Grove, Bayless
avenue and Lenny Ferry road. He
gave up the grove six months ago.
Saw Constable Shot Down.
It was when he conducted the
Gravois Inn that Julian witnessed
the murder of Neu by one of several
men riding in two automobiles,
whom the constable had halted for
speeding. The killing, on the night
of April 3, 1923, followed the sen-
sational robbery of a mail truck in
St. Louis the day before by Ryan
gangsters. Investigators concluded
that Neu was killed by some of the
mail robbers, or their associates,
who were transferring stolen bonds
obtained in the robbery from one
hiding place to another. Two St.
Louis County grand juries heard
evidence in the murder, but re-
turned no true bills.
Julian told the Post-Dispatch
during his investigation of the
crime, that he and John S. Neu,
brother of the officer, were run-
ning the first machine after the
latter was shot down. Julian said
two shots were fired at the Con-
stable from the second of two ma-
chines, a stolen Cadillac, and then
the driver of the first machine got
out and shot the officer in the face
after the first machine had fled.
Constable Neu died a few minutes
later.

The men in the second machine
fired at Julian and John Neu, who
were unarmed. Julian was unable
to identify the men, who escaped
in the first machine after the read-
ing of the stolen automobile.
Story Told by Gangster.
Clarence (Dizzy) Daniels, former
Egan gangster serving a life term
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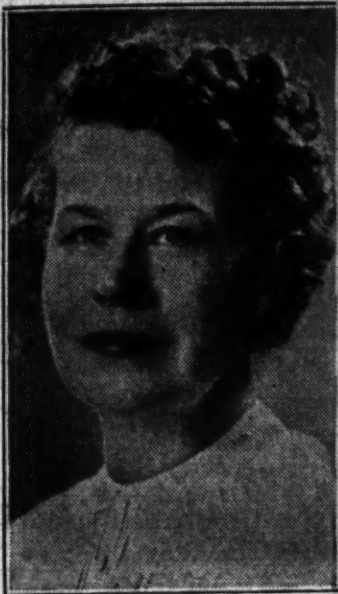
Star-Times Editor and Former Wife of Playwright to Be Married in New York.

Frank W. Taylor, managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, and Mrs. Wright Johnstone will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York City. The Rev. Dr. Emmet Fox will officiate.

Mrs. Johnstone obtained a divorce eight years ago from Alexander Johnstone, New York playwright. They were married in 1913. Taylor's first wife, the former Miss Florence Brennan, died last June after three years' illness. He has a daughter, Mrs. Willard Klose, and a son, Zack Taylor. The bride has no children.

Taylor and his bride will be at home at the Park Plaza Hotel after Dec. 11.

Editor's Bride-to-Be



MRS. WRIGHT JOHNSTONE.

AMERICAN REPORTER
EXPULSED FROM ITALY

Chicago Daily News Man Must Leave by Dec. 1 Because of "Unfriendly" Articles.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 22. — Frank Smothers, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was ordered to leave Italy today because of the "unfriendly" tone of his dispatches.

Guido Rocco, director of the foreign press section of the Ministry of Popular Culture, in informing Smothers of his expulsion, cited particularly his dispatch of Nov. 10 on the English-Italian accord.

Smothers was given to understand the order could not be modified because of the "generally unfriendly tone" of his articles in the past.

The United States Embassy made representations at the Italian Foreign Office in Smothers' behalf, but was informed the decision was irrevocable. Smothers is given until the end of the month to leave of his own volition.

Smothers became the Daily News' correspondent in Rome 14 months ago, having been transferred from the Far East. He is the seventh resident correspondent compelled to leave Italy in a little more than a year. The last was Paul Cremona, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and a British subject. The others were Swiss, German, Austrian, Polish and Hungarian.

Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Daily News, said in Chicago that plans were being made for Smothers' replacement in Rome.

A native of Roseville, Ill., Smothers is 37 years old, married and the father of three children. His family resides with him in Rome. He attended Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, joining the News staff in 1928. He spent three years in China before going to Rome.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati, 16.8 feet, a rise of 1.9; Louisville, 16.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; Cairo, 20 feet, a rise of 2.5; Memphis, 7.5 feet, a rise of 1.0; Vicksburg, 3.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.3.

BOARD TO CERTIFY
ELECTION RECOUNT
TO 3 PROSECUTORS

Federal, Circuit and Prosecuting Attorneys to Get Report on 18th Precinct of 21st Ward.

Findings of extreme discrepancies in a recount by the Election Board of the ballots of the eighteenth precinct of the Twenty-first Ward in the Nov. 8 general election will be certified by the board to United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan for their consideration.

Blanton announced today that if there was any indication of violation of Federal statutes, his office would make an investigation.

In voting yesterday afternoon to submit its findings to the prosecutors, the Election Board refrained from expressing any conclusion as to the facts, on the ground this would infringe on the function of the prosecuting officials. Chairman William H. Woodward announced that the findings in the twenty-third precinct of the same ward would be certified to one or more of the prosecutors, if thorough inspection confirmed the first impression of them.

Precinct Official Heard.
It was learned that one of the six officials who served in the election appeared before the board voluntarily and, although cautioned as to the right of silence or of counsel, discussed at length what had occurred at the polling place at 4144 Natural Bridge avenue.

However, it was stated officially that the board did not learn anything it did not already know or could not tell from the handwriting on precinct records. In the course of the interview board members were told by the precinct official, in response to questions, that there had been no intimidation of officials or prearrangement of the vote count.

Asked to explain the handwriting element, Chairman Woodward said to reporters: "The handwriting on several reports, such as statements and tally sheets, is not that of the officials who would ordinarily fill out the particular part of the forms involved."

Jurisdiction of the United States Attorney, under the circumstances, would be derived from the fact that the election included the choice of a United States Senator and three Congressmen. It was under similar jurisdiction that the recent Federal prosecution arose in the wholesale frauds in the 1936 Kansas City general election. Chairman Woodward was an Assistant United States Attorney some years ago.

Results in 18th Precinct.
In the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, the board's recount reduced the vote of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark (Dem.) from 242 to 217, and of Congressman John J. Cochran (Dem.) from 257 to 223. It increased the vote of Clark's Republican opponent, Henry E. Caulfield, from 169 to 127, and of Cochran's Republican opponent, William Gray, from 102 to 122. It gave the Socialist candidate for Senator one vote, although the precinct returns showed none for him.

Representing the Twenty-first Ward in the Democratic City Committee are Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the committee and political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann, and Mrs. Mary Whalen, Republican City Committee members from the ward are F. W. Evers and Mrs. Marie Notbusch.

Chairman Woodward declared that the board was convinced that irregularities in six other precincts where recounts were made resulted from clerical errors. He said the judges and clerks from those precincts probably would be called before the board and cautioned to be more careful hereafter. The board, he added, was gratified to find that, comparatively, so few errors had occurred. Other members agreed with him as to the likelihood that some clerical mistakes could be made by precinct officials who started working at 6 a. m. election day and in many instances did not finish counting the complicated ballots until the early 1 hrs of the next morning.

In response to a question, Woodward said he was convinced there had been no general fraud or discrepancies in the election.

GIRL, 4, INJURED BY TRUCK
Ran Into Path of Vehicle, Driver Says.

Kathryn, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 15 Hardthill court, Rock Hill Village, suffered head injuries and a fractured right leg when she was struck by a coal truck at Rock Hill road and Hardthill court last evening. She was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

William Hill, 1833 Menter place, Rock Hill, driver of the truck, told Rock Hill police the child ran into the path of his truck. He was driving south on Rock Hill.

Civil Service Examinations.
Open competitive examinations for principal chemical engineer, chief engineering draftsman, mechanic and airways facility specialist, were announced today by the local office of the United States Civil Service Commission. Full information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

JUDGE REFUSES PROBATION
FOR EX-DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Fine of Ray Niedringhaus, Convicted in Liquor Case, Based on Jury's Recommendation.
An application for probation, made by Ray Niedringhaus, former deputy constable of St. Ferdinand Township, sentenced to imprisonment of a year and a day for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, was denied today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Niedringhaus was convicted with former Constable Andrew T. Sears, City Detectives William Cooper and Charles Harrington, and two bootleggers engaged in transporting alcohol from Chicago to St. Louis. His plea for probation was based on the recommendation of the jury that he be shown leniency. The other defendants received two-year sentences.

Judge Moore told Niedringhaus that his efforts to induce witnesses to give false testimony made it necessary for him to deny the application for probation. Niedringhaus denied that he had done this. Sears and the two detectives were taken to the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., Sunday night to begin serving their terms. Prospective bootleggers, filed notice of appeal today and were released on \$5000 bonds.

Dr. Andrew S. Gregg Dies.
PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 22. — Dr. Andrew S. Gregg, 81 years old, oldest graduate of the University of Arkansas, died yesterday at his home here. He attended St. Louis Medical College and practiced for the last 57 years. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. today.

PETITION FILED FOR CUSTODY
OF BABY LEFT IN BUS STATION

Probation Officer Asks Court to Turn Over Infant After Mother, Set Free, Leaves City.
A petition to obtain custody of the infant son abandoned by Mrs. Daisy Stewart was filed in Juvenile Court yesterday by Frank K. Heller, chief probation officer.

Mrs. Stewart, 22-year-old divorcee who abandoned her child in a bus terminal here Nov. 13, was released from police custody yesterday after Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan announced they would not prosecute her.

The 4-month-old boy is in custody of Juvenile Court. Mrs. Stewart went to the home of her mother and stepfather in Cardwell, Mo. An anonymous donor mailed \$10 to her at police headquarters and offered to send a similar amount each month if she were allowed to take the child home.

Thanksgiving DINNER
In The Busy Bee manner
BUSY BEE DINING ROOM
417 N. 7th St.
Dinner 2nd Floor
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
70c
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
ROAST YOUNG GOOSE
BROILED T-BONE STEAK
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

NETTIE'S
Save 25% to 50% on
THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
MUMS
10c Up
Pom Poms
Large Bush
35c & 50c
MUM 50c
Plants 20c
California VIOLETS 20c to 20c
Large Mixed GARDENIAS, 35c & 50c Ea.
Planted Novelties 25c Up
Open Daily Till 5 P.M.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. Grand at Chippewa

Gentlemen prefer this fine old Liqueur Scotch
VAT 69
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
— the Scotch to the Gentleman's Taste!
8 YEARS OLD
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 Mart Building (Phone CHestnut 4225)

WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE THINK OF THIS THRIFTY "Pantry Package" BEFORE?

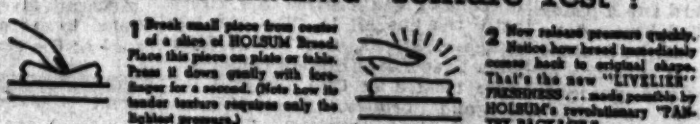
SAVES YOU MONEY!

YOU'D BE AMAZED if you stopped to count the cost of bread you throw away yearly. We mean the bread that dries out before you have a chance to use it.

Papendick's new Thrifty PANTRY PACKAGE ends that waste... keeps your bread fresh, through the last delicious slice! But the PANTRY PACKAGE brings you more than thrift. You'll discover, in HOLSUM, a new balanced flavor. That's why HOLSUM BREAD makes all other foods taste better. Try it! See for yourself!

HOW TO OPEN THE NEW THRIFTY
"Pantry Package!"

MAKE THIS AMAZING "Texture Test!"



PAPENDICK'S
Holsum BREAD



RIDE WITH THE
"LONE RANGER" KWK



© 1938 The W. R. Long Co.

7 to 7:30 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

MY FEET WERE ON FIRE!
"I couldn't rest, but I had to work just the same."
Cushionaire brought blessed relief and rebuilt my feet as I walked!
"Cushionaire relieved the strain on arches. The friction on corns disappeared. Muscles were exercised as I walked. Soon my feet were well." Come in and see this wonderful cushion arch builder. Built to your feet, privately and quickly. Interchangeable in your shoes. 200,000 users. Investigate Without Obligation.

Wath-Easy
409 N. 9th St.
ADVERTISING

SOOTHE
MUSCULAR
BODY
PAINS

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps because of its warming, soothing, supporting action. Try it for relief of muscular stiffness and soreness, lumbago and backache due to muscular conditions, sprains, wrenches and simple chest colds. Easy to use. Economical. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at drug stores.



LOST

She was a lovely child but she has grown now, and of all those precious childhood days nothing remains but faded memory. Don't you make the same mistake. Have your child photographed often and preserve those precious expressions in photographs that will thrill you in years to come. May we suggest that now, while there's time to have photographs taken of your child for Christmas giving, would be the ideal time. Christmas offers begin with six beautifully mounted 5x7 pictures for only \$6.95. Full selection of proofs. No appointment needed.

Photo Editor: Milton-Camden Studio—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by Ray Dool, Stern Co. We Give and Refuse Extra Stamp

MOVIE OF BIRTH TO BE
Members of Medical Soc
Families to See Fil
much-discussed mov
Birth of a Baby," will b
to members of the St. Lo
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STIX

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plaids. S

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Auto
All wool, lav
back seat r
appreciate
the game—
the hockey
keep warm,
plaids

MOVIE OF BIRTH TO BE SHOWN
Members of Medical Society and Families to See Film.
The much-discussed movie, "The Birth of a Baby," will be shown to members of the St. Louis Medical Society and their families Monday evening in the auditorium at 3239 Lindell boulevard. The society has expressed its opposition to exhibition of the film to general audiences.

Dr. Fred Adair of Chicago, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago and chairman of the committee on medical welfare of the American Medical Association, which sponsored the film, will speak before its exhibition. The society has approved exhibition of the movie to selected groups, and it has been shown here to medical groups.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

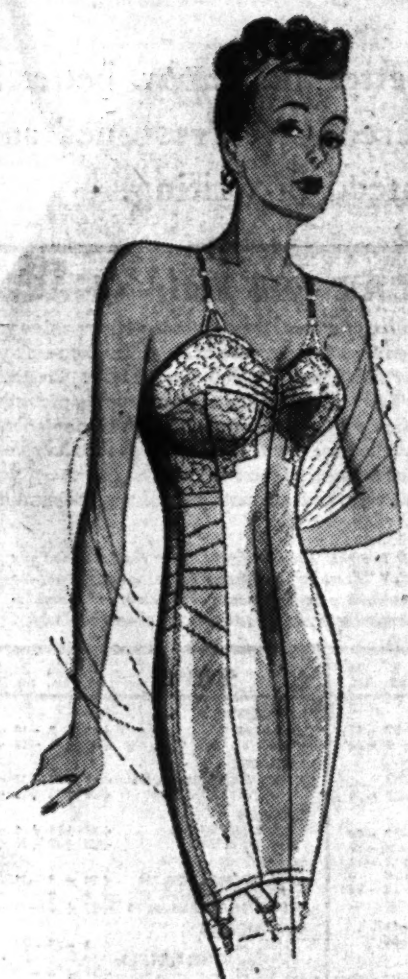
100 brand-new styles in this
SALE! \$12.95 & \$14.95
sports dresses

the better kind
you like to buy
in twos and threes
offered tomorrow at

\$8.45

The kind of an event that Stix, Baer & Fuller's Sport Shop is noted for. All the beloved classics you prefer are here! Jersey, gabardine, sheer woollens, rayon crepes . . . with nice details such as front skirt fullness, fly-front closings, pleated skirts, elbow-length sleeves! Even softly tailored dresses to take you around the clock! Pastels, dark colors and monotone plaids. Sizes 12-20.

(Sports Dress Shop—Third Floor)



a superb corset designer
gives you a superb figure!

Biaband
by Poirette

This season you'll be a new glamorously different self in Poirette's Biaband. The bias bands of counter-tension elastic will slope your hips, flatten back and abdomen, straighten your posture . . . and makes your new clothes look twice as well on you.

One-piece Foundation of batiste and Latex, with uplift lace braisers, \$12.50

Girdle with Power net elastic sections and rayon satin panels — \$12.50

Batiste Brocade Girdle in Two Lengths, 1 very long \$10 and \$12.50

Expert Corsetiers, With Years of Experience, to Fit You

(Corsets—Second Floor)

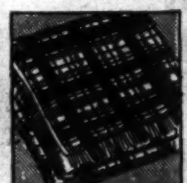
for men's sports events!



sport jacket of
genuine capeskin

GOOD
LOOKING, \$10.98
WARM!

Beats a bulky overcoat all hollow! Wear it to the game. You'll wear it every active day you spend out of doors. Sport back, zipper front! Two styles!



auto robe
All wool, large! Your back seat riders will appreciate! Take it to the game—later to the hockey games to keep warm. Bright plaids — \$6.98



men's sweater
Coat blouse type with leather button front. Two-tone camel cloth front with brown or green trim — \$4.98



the halgors
Soft as angora. All-wool, washable. V-neck. Several colors. Ideal under coat sweater to wear from Fall to Spring. \$4.98



a new style!
The chambray-front sweater! Green front with lighter green sweater or brown front with light tan sweater — \$4.98

Fourth Floor Sports Apparel Section

DEPUTY WPA CHIEF PROMOTED CLASS HATRED, DIES SAYS

At Red Hearing He Calls
Aubrey Williams' State-
ment at Southern Con-
ference, Amazing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, displayed a House committee investigating un-American activities today a newspaper clipping which he said quoted Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA Administrator, as saying he was "not sure that class warfare is not all right," and commented: "A most amazing statement coming from a Government official in a high place." (The statement was made by Williams in a speech before the Southern Economic Conference at Birmingham last night.)

He said the statement merely corroborated what the committee had been trying to show—that some Government officials were trying to achieve some objectives by spreading class hatred.

Having called attention to the clipping, Dies turned the committee back to what he said was evidence that Communists were active in a WPA writers' project in New York City.

He placed in the record a letter which he said described the situation as to Communism on the project and from C. V. Sutcliffe obtained a statement that it had been sent by a Mr. Lucas, then chairman of the American Writers' Association, to the national director of Federal Writers' Projects in Washington. Sutcliffe said copies also went to a Mr. Ritter, in charge of New York projects, and to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

Sutcliffe, who was connected with the project as a photographer, said no reply had been made to the letter so far as he knew.

Civil Liberties Union and Ickes.

Alice Lee Jamison, a Seneca Indian, told the committee that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Indian Commissioner John Collier and several Indian Bureau officials were members of the Civil Liberties Union or had expressed a belief in its principles.

Dies said many witnesses had described the union as a "Communist front" organization.

Miss Jamison, who said she was Washington representative for the president of the American Indian Federation, an organization of about 3,000 Indians or persons who have intermarried with Indians, testified that Roger Baldwin, head of the Civil Liberties Union, had told another congressional committee the organization upheld the rights of aliens to advocate murder, assassination and the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

Ickes, Miss Jamison asserted, was introduced once at a Civil Liberties Union meeting as a charter member. She said Commissioner Collier had informed a House committee in 1935 that he deeply admired Baldwin and was sorry if he had not contributed money to the organization.

Under questioning by Dies, the witness said Robert Marshall, former director of Indian forestry, is chairman of the Washington branch of the League for Peace and Democracy, which has been described to the committee as a "Communist front" organization.

Cities Head of Indian Schools.

Willard W. Beatty, director of the division of Indian education, the witness said, was connected with the National Progressive Education Association at the time of his Government appointment. She said the association was founded by John Dewey, a Columbia University professor, and she added, a member of many radical organizations.

Associated with Beatty in the education association, she asserted, was Prof. George B. Coates, who she said, was author of "The New Russia's Primer," a story of the Russian five-year plan.

Despite protests from Indians, she declared the book was used in an Indian school at Cherokee, N. C.

Miss Jamison contended the purpose of the book was to indoctrinate children with Communism.

She submitted a copy of a letter from Commissioner Collier to Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, written in March, 1937, in which the Indian Bureau head said that in his judgment if the book were used as collateral reading in a course on industrial geography, "it would have been eminently proper."

Former Publicity Director.

Mrs. Mary H. Vorse, former director of publicity for the Indian Bureau, Miss Jamison testified, wrote a book while in Government service. In the book Mrs. Vorse related an association with a number of Communists, including William Foster, Miss Jamison added.

The witness also said that Mrs. Vorse's third husband, Robert Miner, once was a Communist candidate for Vice-President.

During a leave of absence granted in November, 1936, which finally became permanent, Miss Jamison related, Mrs. Vorse helped organize women's auxiliaries of the CIO and participated in strikes at Youngstown, O., and Flint, Mich.

"Conditions of Indians in this country are outrageous," the witness declared. "The people of the country would never believe what is being done to the Indians under the Wheeler-Howard Act."

Under it, she said, collective farming has been undertaken, and encouragement has been given to communal ownership and the destruction of private ownership, Indians,

she said, are being deprived of the right of free speech and trial by jury.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, co-author of the act, suggested last year that Congress repeal it, Miss Jamison testified.

Peace, Democracy League.

Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois, a committee member, submitted an advertisement in a Washington newspaper which he said "proved conclusively" that many Government officials were members of the League for Peace and Democracy and were "active in pushing" its principles.

The advertisement was for the Modern Forum, which Mason declared was sponsored by the league. He said some of the individual sponsors of the forum were Jerome N. Frank, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Nathan Margold, the Interior Department solicitor; Edwin S. Smith, member of the Labor Relations Board; and Roscoe Wright, assistant director of the WPA information service.

Mason said Hallie Flanagan, director of Federal theater projects of WPA, was listed as one of the

speakers.

Stuart Little of New York told the committee a number of organizations soliciting aid for China were closely linked to the Communist party. He listed among these the American Friends of the Chinese people; the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression; the China Aid Council of the League for Peace and Democracy; and the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression.

Little said he returned to the United States recently after seven years of newspaper work in the Orient and was "surprised" to find that a number of missionaries who had suffered at the hands of Communists in China were working innocently with various Communist front organizations in this country.

YOUR VACUUM CLEANER
REBUILT LIKE NEW, \$6.95
Any Make
3218 Moraine, Rl. 7185
NORDMAN BROS.

FLORIDA

All aboard, on one of the Dixie Route's clean, comfortable, air-conditioned trains . . . straight to Florida.

DIXIE FLYER
Lv. St. Louis (L. & N.) 10:50 pm
Coches 9:35 pm
Ar. Jacksonville . . . 9:30 am
(second morning)
Car-to-car transfer to Jacksonville.
From Dec. 16 through Dec. 31,
car-to-car transfer to Miami. Coach,
and dining car service all the way.

DIXIE LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis (L. & N.) 4:00 pm
Ar. Jacksonville . . . 8:35 pm
Car-to-car transfer to Jacksonville.
From Dec. 16 to Jan. 1, through
 sleeper St. Louis to Miami. Coach,
dining car service all the way.

Beginning Jan. 2
THE DIXIELAND
The Only One-Night Train, St. Louis to All Florida
LVs. ST. LOUIS DAILY AT 11:00 AM
Ship your car at about the same cost as for express. Full service, information,
dining, etc., with car and as

DIXIE ROUTE
LANCASTER
G. E. HERRON, P. A. L. A. S. A.
1203 Madison's Bank Bldg., Room Central 1000
S. T. O'NEAL, P. A. L. A. S. A. L. L. R.
1002 N. Broadway Bldg., Room Central 1007
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
525-57

Poland, Lithuania in Agreement.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Nov. 22.—Poland and Lithuania announced jointly last night they would present press and radio news about each other in a good neighborly spirit and try to create a favorable atmosphere for promoting an understanding on several questions.

GLASSES ON CREDIT



GOOD VISION
Something to
Be Really
Thankful for.

Give Thanks
To Your Eyes They Lead
The Way Thru Life

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEER
DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Just being an honest face

Friends 314 NORTH
6th STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

"AMERICA'S FINEST"

a Salute to
PENNSYLVANIA
"The Keystone State"

ONE OF "AMERICA'S FINEST"

The State Capital is Harrisburg—The State Population is 10,158,000—Largest City is Philadelphia—Its Population is 1,951,000.

DO YOU KNOW... THAT the steel produced in Pennsylvania in one year would build a steel wall 10 feet high and one inch thick completely around the world?

THAT Pittsburgh has made more millionaires than any other single industrial center?

THAT no other state can boast as many American firsts as Pennsylvania: First daily paper, first American flag, first bank, first medical school, first art school and first broadcasting station?

Richer "Seven"...
Milder "Five"
You Do the
Choosing

If your taste runs to heartier highballs, here's your cue—just say to the bartender—"Seagram's 7 Crown".

Despite its richer flavor, this superb whiskey is delightfully light-bodied—free from the slightest trace of "heaviness".

If you prefer a milder tasting drink—choose the milder 5 Crown. It was created especially for men like you.

Take your pick, according to your taste. Whether the barman pours you "7" or "5", you have the pleasant assurance you are drinking "America's Finest". At your favorite bar or package store.

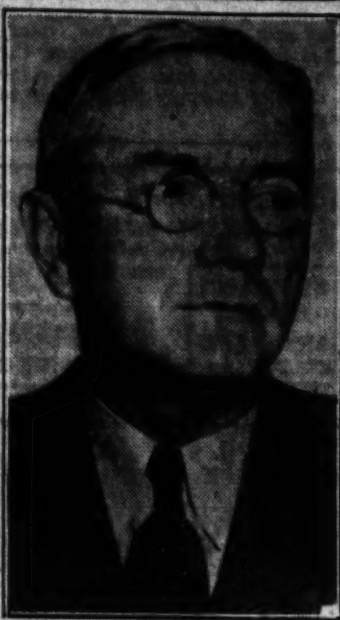
CROWNS TASTE BETTER—BECAUSE THEY'RE MASTER BLENDED

Seagram's Crown Whiskies

"America's Finest"

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 72% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.

Halls Rail Body



Associated Press Wirephoto.
CHARLES E. JOHNSTON,
PRESIDENT of the Kansas City Southern Railway, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

DALADIER ORDERS POLICE TO EXPEL STAY-IN STRIKERS

Te-Up in Munitions Factory Spreads to Include 5000 Metal Workers in North France.

FALLING FRANC ALSO PLAGUES CABINET

Labor Elements Take Defiant Attitude Toward Government on Eve of Chamberlain Visit.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 22.—Premier Edouard Daladier took action today to break the wave of stay-in strikes which spread in the defense industries on the eve of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit.

As labor opposition to the Government's financial decree laws mounted, the Premier's office published the following note: "M. Daladier has addressed precise instructions to prefects of all departments to put an end immediately to occupations of factories which have taken place."

The franc, adding to the Government's worries. The franc was quoted at 235 to the dollar and 178.70 to the pound in bank trading this morning, compared to 238.08 and 178.87 at yesterday's closing.

Strike in Arms Plant.
Labor's most important challenge to the Government's decree laws came in the northern manufacturing town of Denain where 500 men who refused to return to work in the Call arms factory after striking yesterday were discharged this morning. The entire 4000 workers

of the plant, engaged in manufacturing artillery for the Government, immediately went on strike and occupied the grounds.

Five thousand metal workers of the Denain-Anzin factories, part of which were filling national defense orders, struck in sympathy with the 4000 Call strikers and occupied their plants.

The Prefecture ordered the Call factories cleared. The order was expected to be executed tonight. The Northern Metal Workers' Union warned a regional strike of 10,000 men would be called if the strikers were forced out of the plant.

Workers of the Hutchinson Tire & Rubber factory at Puteau, whose strike was smashed yesterday by police, were called back to their posts. The management said about two-thirds of the more than 1000 men had returned.

Other protests arose from labor, especially against the decree calling for lengthening of the 40-hour work week in key industries.

One hundred metal workers at Dunkerque refused to work yesterday, but returned to their posts today to start their usual period of five 8-hour days. Two thousand workers, however, performed an additional day's work there yesterday.

Spanish War Plan.
Quarters close to the Government reported today that a plan for settlement of the Spanish civil war would be studied by Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain during their talks which begin tomorrow.

The plan was said to have been drawn up already in a rough outline through diplomatic exchanges. It was understood the proposal would be submitted to Germany and Italy for their approval as soon as international tension has sufficiently eased.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred yesterday with Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, and was said to have received the Spanish Government's views regarding the plan.

Bonnet had hoped to have his projected German-French friendship declaration ready in time for Chamberlain's visit, but it was said to be delayed by Nazi demands.

These were understood to include a demand that the trial of Herschel Grynszpan, young Jew who shot Ernst vom Rath, German legation secretary, be held in secret, and that France adopt measures to gag the press which criticizes Chancellor Hitler.

Decrees to meet these demands have been prepared by the Cabinet and even announced publicly, but Minister of Justice Paul Marchandieu has refused to sign them and they are still pending.

GOVERNOR REMOVES TROOPS FROM SIOUX CITY PLANT
Kraschel Says Order Has Been Established at Scene of Packing House Workers' Strike.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 22.—National Guardsmen began moving out of the strike area at the Swift & Co. packing plant here today in accordance with orders received last night from Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel. The Governor said law and order apparently had been restored in the strike area.

Six hundred guardsmen were sent to Sioux City Oct. 19 when street fighting took place in front of the Swift plant after a CIO union called a strike Sept. 29 because the company refused to meet with a union grievance committee.

The troop force has been decreased gradually and only 225 were on duty when the withdrawal was ordered. Company officers had no immediate comment on when the plant would reopen for full operations.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Be Glamorous

in This Joan Kenley

"Dresden Doll" Hostess Coat

\$3.98

Of Du Pont Acele Rayon Taffeta

As full as a hoop skirt! Yards and yards of rustling rayon taffeta corded-in give the effect of hoops. Waistline tiny as a doll's. The flaring sleeves are corded like the skirt. Comfortable as well as beautiful for lounging or entertaining. Perfect for a gift. Royal, wine, purple, blue, dusty pink, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



Barley Sugar Stripes and Ice Cream Prints

For 4 to 6'ers and 7 to 14'ers!

\$3.98

Made Exclusively for Vandervoort's



Adorable new Frocks for big and little sister! Fine woven shirting in muted blue or maroon stripes or tiny floral sprays on pink, blue or maize grounds. Both styles horizontally hand-smocked to the banded waistline. Youthful square neckline and puffed sleeves. Nice deep hems for practicality! Fast colors, too.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Sample Sale! Suede & Leather Jackets \$7.69



\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Values!

Hunters—sportsmen—outdoor men—here's a sensational offer! Fine Leather and Suede Jackets—samples of regular \$10 to \$15 models at this one low price! A variety of new styles in sizes 36 to 46 (not every size in all styles). Quantity limited. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

Sporting Goods—First Floor



Here's to Washington and St. Louis Universities

Football Squares! Exclusive With Us \$1

Wear a Scarf with your home team's emblem! The Bears and Washington Seal are on one scarf, the Billiken's on the other!

Scarf Shop—First Floor

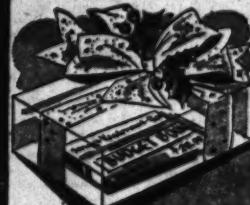
★ It's New!
★ It's Convenient!
★ It's Just Like Cash!

VANDERVOORT'S NEW

"Coupon Credit Plan"

(Coupon Credit Office in the Downstairs Store)

GIVES YOU 90 DAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASES



An Ideal Way to Buy Christmas Gifts



Purchase Clothes for Yourself



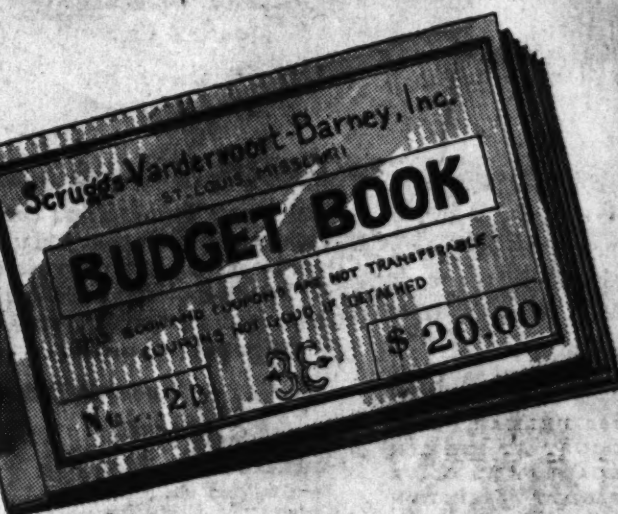
Outfit the Children for Winter



Refurnish Your Home



Call at our Coupon Credit Office in the Downstairs Store, and apply for a Coupon Credit Booklet. If you have already established credit with us your booklet will be issued at once. For new customers a few days are required to complete arrangements.



We Invite You to Begin Now To Use This Shopping Convenience

HERE IS THE PLAN:

COUPON CREDIT BOOKLETS

Are Issued in Units of \$20 and Up Here's the Way to Open Your Account



Credit Coupon Booklets are purchased by paying 10% down plus a small carrying charge. For example, if you wish to buy a \$20 booklet, you pay \$2 down plus 30c carrying charge—a \$50 booklet requires \$5 down with 80c carrying charge.



You spend the coupons just like cash in any department in the store. When making a purchase just hand the salesperson your booklet, the correct amount is torn out and returned to you. The transaction is handled with the speed and ease of actual cash!

COUPON CREDIT OFFICE IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Coupon Credit Payments Will Be Made in the Downstairs Store

Remember! Credit Coupons Are Just Like Cash!

Each booklet contains coupons of various denominations such as \$1, 50c and 25c—you spend just like cash money in any department in the store. It's quick, simple and easy.

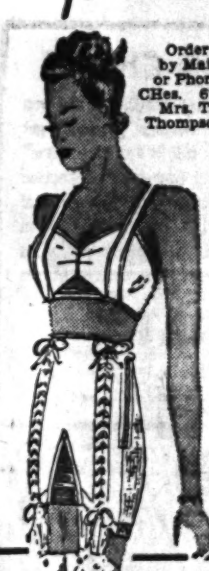
You Pay Your Coupon Credit Account as Follows:

You have 90 days to pay—10% cash when you purchase the booklet plus the carrying charge, the balance in weekly or semi-monthly payments according to your pay days.

We Invite Everyone to Investigate

You need not have a previous charge or Budget Plan account to take advantage of this new Coupon Credit Plan. Stop in the Coupon Credit Office in the Downstairs Store tomorrow and inquire about it.

Mother to be



Adjustable Maternity

The Girdle 5.98

Designed to keep you at your loveliest... and to support without exerting the least pressure (so vital to your good health, comfort and appearance.) Fine broadcloth with 2-way stretch Latex, zipper closing. When ordering by mail give present waist and hip measure, also period of time.

Adjustments made as necessary without charge. Uplift Bra — 1.98 (sizes 34 to 40)

Lane Bryant

VANDERVOORT'S FASHION SHOW

Wednesday, November 23rd

at 12:15 and 1:15 p. m.

featuring

"At Home" Fashions

Tea Room—Seventh Floor



Maternity Apparel Shop—A Separate Specialization—Second Floor.

on the Corner Sixth and Locust

THIS CHART

means nothing unless you fire winter. You can't get it for "Prestone" get two-way protection with one shot of oil, no matter how warm isn't on this chart, you needed for temperatures

shows the protection you in the cooling system; the here sure, means the quantity called for.

REL.	1	1 1/2	2	2 1/2
15	+15	+2	-10	-32
20	+10	+4	-13	-34
25	+5	+6	-16	-37
30	0	+8	-19	-40
35	-5	+10	-22	-43
40	-10	+12	-25	-46
45	-15	+14	-28	-49
50	-20	+16	-31	-52
55	-25	+18	-34	-55
60	-30	+20	-37	-58
65	-35	+22	-40	-61
70	-40	+24	-43	-64
75	-45	+26	-46	-67
80	-50	+28	-49	-70
85	-55	+30	-52	-73
90	-60	+32	-55	-76
95	-65	+34	-58	-79
100	-70	+36	-61	-82

LADY ONE

ZE

arks of National Carbon Co., Inc.

ARBON CORPORATION

ALLON...

ER

CONVICTS DRINK SOAP FOR ITS ALCOHOL; 3 DIE

Fourth Gravely Ill in Kansas Prison—20 Others, in Bed, Won't Tell Who Stole It.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS, Kan., Nov. 22.—Three Kansas State penitentiary convicts today, a fourth was gravely ill and 20 others were confined to bed after drinking a soap solution containing methyl alcohol.

Warden Kirk Prather said two gallons of the compound were stolen from the chief engineer's office at the prison and dispensed by a convict who acted as "host" at a party.

The dead are Glen C. Roy, 35 years old, serving a 5-to-10 year sentence for robbery; Monroe Adams, 31, serving a 10-to-21 year term for robbery; and J. B. Harris, 41, serving a 10-to-15 year term for bank robbery.

In a grave condition was Oran Thompson, 30, serving a 10-to-21 year term for robbery.

Prather said each of the men questioned refused to name the man who stole the soap.

Coroner Ted Sexton called an autopsy to investigate the deaths.

WHEN COLD "MISERY" DISTURBS YOUR REST

Don't toss and fret—reach for your handy home supply of St. Joseph Aspirin and get relief. "St. Joseph" is genuine pure aspirin—and it quickly eases the discomfort of muscular aches and pains, the headache and weary, miserable feeling—also eases pain of sore throat due to colds—these relief encourage comfortable rest.

St. Joseph Aspirin—high in quality and dependability—economical—always demand St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin in the protected package. Save money at these new low prices:

10c Tablets 10c
25c Tablets 25c
50c Tablets 35c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Quick Relief FOR COLD DISCOMFORTS

Penetro has from two to three times as much medication as any other nationally sold salve for cold discomfort. That's one reason why it is such a favorite in America and 37 foreign countries.

Rub chest, throat and back with Penetro, snow-white Penetro—inhale its extra-medicated vapors—they tend to relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membrane—loosen phlegm—ease coughing.

Penetro also increases local blood supply—eases tightness of chest muscles—gives feeling of warming comfort. Penetro does not stain or soil bed coverings or night garments. Pleasant to use.

PENETRO

a new lease on life in Arizona-California

Well-appointed hotels, bays and guest ranches offer accommodations and all sports to suit every purse.

El Paso "Sunshine Playground of the Border," Juarez and Old Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns.

Tucson "Center of the Sunshine Belt of America." Unending variety of scenic wonders, the desert, the mountains.

Chandler "Charm City of the Desert." Indian and Mexican atmosphere.

Phoenix "In the Valley of the Sun." Yaqui Indian Village, Apache Trail, Giant Cactus.

Palm Springs—INDIO "Where Desert and Mountains Meet." Western sports and social activities. Mt. San Jacinto, Palm Canyon.

San Diego—LOS ANGELES—SANTA BARBARA. Vacation paradise of Southern California. Deep sea fishing, yachting, beaches. Movie land.

Three sleeper service from St. Louis in connection with the GOLDEN STATE LIMITED beyond Kansas City. Direct connection with luxury economy CALIFORNIAN.

Two weeks all-expense tour to California on selected dates during the winter.

The coupon will bring full details of the tour and a list of agents.

COLEMAN, District Passenger Agent, 317 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island
Rock Island
Rock Island

ST. LOUIS
OIS AVE.
FLORISSANT

Heads Bar Committee

E. W. JONES HEADS BAR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Succeeds Boyle G. Clark as Chairman—Will Receive \$5000-a-Year Salary.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
E. W. JONES.

106 MORE VILLAGES TAKEN FROM CZECHS

Final Boundary Fixed—German Troops to Occupy Places Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Nov. 22.—Czechoslovakia lost 106 more small villages yesterday when the final boundary was fixed in Berlin by the international commission set up by the Munich accord of Sept. 30.

The German forces will occupy the new areas Thursday, the Czech army on the same day will occupy 27 small communes exchanged for the territory given to Germany.

The commission was composed of representatives of Germany, Italy, Britain, France and Czechoslovakia.

Czechs keenly felt the loss of six communes in the district of Dobruška in western Bohemia whose inhabitants are known as Chodas. They were famous for centuries in Czech history and literature as bold frontiersmen whose coat of arms, a wolfhound's head, the elite of the Czech army adopted.

By the transfers the Germans obtained important transportation facilities, including Theben on the left bank of the Danube enabling them to control both banks of the stream.

Slovak newspapers said that the autonomous government at Bratislava was preparing "radical anti-Semitic laws" which would eliminate Jews from Government service and restrict their business activities.

Large Jewish landholders, the press said, would be dispossessed, no Jew would be permitted to engage in journalism or be an actor, Jewish doctors would be restricted from state employment and Jewish attorneys would be restricted to Jewish clients.

Other measures in preparation were reported to prohibit Gentiles from dealing with Jewish business men and bankers, and to require Jewish places of business to be marked as Jewish.

The number of Jewish pupils in schools would be restricted and special seats designated for them.

Leading Czech political parties agreed today to propose Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the Supreme Court, as President of the Republic.

The candidacy of Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky, which hitherto had seemed certain, was dropped when political circles concluded it was to Czechoslovakia's best interest for him to remain at his present post.

Hacha's acceptance seemed assured for the presidential chair which Dr. Eduard Benes resigned after the Munich Accord forced the partition of Czechoslovakia.

Hacha, 66 years old, and an eminent jurist, writes and speaks Czech, German and English.

FIRST POWER PROJECT GRANT BY P W A UNDER NEW POLICY

Agency Allots Columbus, Miss., \$128,000 After Deal for Private Utility's Property Fails.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Public Works Administration announced today financing of its first public power project under its new policy governing competition with existing private utilities.

Administrator Ickes said a grant of \$128,000 had been made to Columbus, Miss., to build its own electric distribution system. This followed negotiations in which the city offered the Mississippi Power Co. \$232,000 for local facilities. The company held out for \$336,998.

Ickes, acting under the new national power policy, reviewed the data and ruled that \$238,000 would be a "fair and reasonable offer" for the private property. He ordered the grant after this second offer to purchase was refused.

Excavation of Indian Mounds.
WICKLIFFE, Ky., Nov. 22.—Palm White King, owner of the mound site at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, reports that his staff has recovered 116,831 artifacts, or items of prehistoric value. King, as research director of the Kentucky division of archeology, will work with the Division of Parks and the Highway Department.

E. W. JONES HEADS BAR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Succeeds Boyle G. Clark as Chairman—Will Receive \$5000-a-Year Salary.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—Appointment of E. W. Jones, attorney of Columbia, as general chairman of the State Bar Advisory Committee, which has general supervision of enforcement of the rules of the Missouri Supreme Court for regulation of the practice of law, and placing of the chairmanship on full time, salaries, basis, was announced yesterday afternoon by the Supreme Court.

Jones succeeds Boyle G. Clark, Columbia attorney, as general chairman, for a four-year term, and his salary was fixed at \$5000 a year.

For several months Jones has been counsel for the Bar Advisory Committee in handling bar disciplinary matters. Clark's term has expired and Jones' appointment is effective tomorrow.

Clark, the first general chairman, was appointed to the post in November, 1934, when the Supreme Court put into effect a new set of rules for regulating the practice of law in Missouri and disciplining of attorneys guilty of unethical or unprofessional conduct. Clark did not desire reappointment as general chairman, it was said, because of the demands the post made on his time in his law practice. Clark received no compensation as chairman.

The Bar Advisory Committee comprises the general chairman and four members, all attorneys, who are appointed by the chairman, subject to approval by the Supreme Court. It has general supervision

of bar disciplinary committees in each of the 38 Judicial Circuits in the State, whose members are appointed by the Supreme Court.

The Court in appointing Jones, directed him to devote his full time to the chairmanship, and not to engage in the practice of law during his term except in carrying out his duties as chairman.

Jones formerly counsel for Bar Committee.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—Boyle

G. Clark, general chairman of the Missouri Bar Committee since the court authorized the organization four years ago, expressed satisfaction in the appointment of E. W. Jones to succeed him in the post.

The committee has handled thousands of disciplinary complaints, taken action in some cases, and conducted a campaign against unauthorized practitioners of law since it was inaugurated. It also has formulated and published interpretations of bar rules.

Jones, formerly a Sedalia attorney, has served as counsel for the committee for the last eight months as he assisted Clark with his duties.

666 COLDS, Fever and Headaches
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Head"—A Wonderful Remedy

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.

DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
21 Years at 515-16 Franklin Ave.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



"I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES, BUT MY TONGUE SAID: 'O.K.'!"



CAN YOU BEAT IT! BRIDGE PARTY TONIGHT AND I'M ALL OUT OF WHISKEY.



SAY, THIS CRAB ORCHARD PRICE OF AROUND \$1 A PINT HITS ME JUST RIGHT. BUT HOW ABOUT THE WHISKEY?

IT'S RIGHT, TOO—OR IT WOULDN'T BE ONE OF MY BEST SELLERS. IT'S KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON AND MADE THE QUALITY WAY.

THEY'RE CERTAINLY STRONG FOR THIS CRAB ORCHARD. AND SO AM I. AND I'D BE MONEY AHEAD IF I HAD STARTED TO BUY IT LONG AGO.

PLEASE YOUR PALATE AND YOUR PURSE—AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE, ASK FOR



Crab Orchard BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

AT ONE TIME PLACE LOW COST

—AT ONE PLACE—AT LOW COST—

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTER-PROOFED

The "WHITE SPOTS" indicated on the chart below are vital for safe, economical driving in cold weather. YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER will check them for you quickly.

- 1 RADIATOR—Flush out, check for leaks, apply Radiator Solder if needed. Fill with reliable Anti-Freeze solution.
- 2 SPARK PLUGS—Test, clean and re-gap. Replace plugs as needed.
- 3 CRANKCASE—For easy starting and safe running, drain summer crankcase oil—refill with special Winter-grade Iso-Via.
- 4 TRANSMISSION—For easy gear shifting, and to prevent extra load on engine, clean out old lubricant from transmission and fill with Winter-grade Standard Transmission Oil.
- 5 DIFFERENTIAL—Clean out summer differential lubricant, which thickens in cold—change to Winter-grade Standard Transmission Oil.
- 6 GASOLINE—And, of course, have your tank filled with Standard Red Crown, the special winter gasoline which starts your engine "just like that!"
- 7 BATTERY—Keep fully charged—test regularly, add certified water as needed.
- 8 CHASSIS—Proper chassis lubrication is more important in winter than in any other season. Start now with the complete specialized lubrication job safe winter driving demands.
- 9 TIRES—Replace worn-smooth tires for greater safety on skiddy winter streets. Get Atlas reasonably priced first-line tires.
- 10 LIGHTS—You'll be driving after dark more now. Be sure all light bulbs are on the job.

Copyright 1938, Standard Oil Co.

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER

NEAR YOU HAS THE RIGHT PRODUCTS AND KNOWS HOW TO USE THEM

One Day Only!

MONTH-END

REDUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY! OUR MONTH-END REDUCTION SALE FOR NOVEMBER! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Men's, Women's Hankies

19c to 25c Values!

10c

350 dozen of fine quality linen and cambric Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

39 Pieces! Luggage Clearance

Originally \$7.98 to \$45

\$2.98 to \$15

You'll have to be here at 9 sharp for these! Group includes leather, canvas, rawhide. Hurry! Luggage—Ninth Floor

900 Men's Sample Soft Hats

Usually Sell for \$3.50 to \$5.00!

\$1.95

All the most popular styles, colors! Wide and narrow brims, homburgs, sports, others. All sizes. Second Floor

Boys' Corduroy Jackets

200, Were \$3.98, Reduced to

99c

Ages 4, 5 and 6 only! Patterned corduroy zip-front, lined jackets. What marvelous buys here. Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

150 Bath Hampers

\$2.98 to \$6.59 Regularly!

Less 1/2

Floor samples and discontinued warehouse stock. Bench or upright. Some colors limited. Seventh Floor

Enamel Cooking Utensils

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Regularly!

79c

Discontinued lines. White and colors. Fans, covered kettles, tea-kettles, etc. Seventh Floor

Just 150 Men's and Young Men's

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

A "made-to-order" sale for the thrifty! 150 garments at stupendous savings! Neat patterns and weaves in wanted colors... not all sizes. Save \$7.50 to \$15!

\$15

Second Floor

Thrilling Super Buys in

Men's Wear

Soiled \$2 to \$3.50

Regular 20c and 25c

SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 17

\$1.35

SOCKS

1786 Pairs at

6 for \$1

Fancy patterns and stripes on light and dark grounds. All taken from our regular stock! They'll walk out!

Rayons, silks, lilies... in the smartest patterns... all with reinforced heels and toes. Buy for Winter!

Other Super Buys in Wearables for Men

365—\$1.65-2 Cotton Flannel Pajamas — \$1.15
278—\$2.50-3.4 Varsity Pajamas; Lounge style — \$1.99
387—\$1.75 Knitted Gloves — \$1.00
48—\$1.25 Muffler and Knit Glove Set — 55c
165—\$2.50 Silk Moire Stripe Ties — \$1.00
218—\$1.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts — \$1.25
87—\$2.50 Buckle and Belt Set — \$1.69
106—Soiled 75c-\$1 Union Suits — 35c, 3 for \$1
312—50c Knitted Briefs — 35c, 3 for \$1
186—75c White Kerry Kut Shorts — 35c, 3 for \$1
316—25c and 35c Shorts — 15c

FABRIC BUYS

Fabric Remnants

Originally 59c to \$1.98 1/2 OFF

1200 yards of Silk and Rayon fabrics in plain colors and prints. 1 to 3 yd. lengths.

Cotton Remnants

25c to 98c Value 1/2 OFF

1500 yards of plain and printed Cottons in 1 to 3 yard lengths.

1000 yds.—59c to 98c Plain and Printed Rayon Crepe, yd. 39c
350 yds.—59c-98c Rayon Fabrics — yd. 29c
160 yds.—\$1.69 Rayon Back, Silk Face Transparent Velvet — yd. 88c
143 yds.—\$2.49 Crush-Resistant Rayon Back, Silk Face Velvet — yd. \$1.49

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

Furniture Clears!

6—\$131.50 Solid Mahogany Bed Sets, 3-pc., \$69.50
1—\$368.90 Mahog. & Veneer 5-pc. Bed Suite, \$298.50
20—\$98.50 Odd One of a Kind Sofas, English, \$59
8—\$44.50 Wal. Veneer Duncan Phyfe Tables, \$29.90
10—\$79.50 Odd Love Seats, damask, velvet, \$39.90
2—\$69.50 Living Sets, 2-pc. deep seats — \$39.98
1—\$98.50 Living Set in durable fabric — \$79.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Floorcoverings Go!—Ninth Floor

2—\$149.50 Ryalton Amer. Orientals, 11.3x12 \$99
140 Yds.—\$3.98 Figured Broadcloth — Sq Yd. \$1.98
37—\$5.75-18.75 Bath & Bed. Throw Rugs, Less 1/2
8—\$54.50 Axminster, Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$22.95
3—\$79.50 Jacquard Wool Wiltons, 7.6x9-ft., \$39.95
5—\$59.95 Plain Broadloom Rugs, 9x15-ft., \$34.95
285 Yds.—\$1.89-1.49 Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. 99c

Curtains, Drapes—Sixth Floor

97—Lace Panels, 50-60-in. widths, 2 1/2-2 1/2-yds., \$1.39
50 Pr.—\$2.98 to \$6.98 Lace Curtains — Less 1/2
477—\$1.39 to \$1.98 Soiled Ruffled Curtains, pr. 69c
75—\$6.98 Chenille Bed Spreads, double, twin, \$4.88
200 Yds.—59c Open Mesh Curtain Nets, Yard 29c
345 Yds.—\$1 Luster & Cotton Curtain Nets, Yard 49c
100 Yds.—59c Casement Cloth, 36-in. width, Yard 19c

Women's Silk Umbrellas

\$5 to \$6.50 Values!

\$2.98

Just 115 of these fine quality colored silk 16-rib Umbrellas with smart handles.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

Reflector Floor Lamps

Marred, \$7.98 to \$12.98 Usually!

\$5

82 six-way Lamps, many styles to choose from. All with shades. Excellent values!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

Exceptional Savings on the Famed

RED CROSS SHOES

Discontinued \$6.50 Styles — \$5.45

Just 497 pairs in broken sizes and discontinued styles of Red Cross Shoes. Wanted colors and materials. A miracle of style and value at \$6.50... at \$5.45 a value triumph! Share in these savings and buy yourself several pairs!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor

Selected Women's Hats

Originally \$5 to \$10

\$1.99

The smartest styles for now and Winter. Black and colors... at amazing reductions. 150 in the lot.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Chenille Tufted Spreads

Soiled \$3.98 to \$17.95 Kinds

1/2 OFF

105 soiled from display! Many hand tufted. Broken color, pattern assortment. Twin, full sizes.

Spreads—Third Floor

180 Pcs. Tots' Wearables

\$4.98 to \$29.98 Kinds

Less 1/2

Coat outfits for boys and girls 1 to 6. One and three piece wool snow suits. Princess or waistline frocks. Felt hats, baby toys, etc.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

50c-79c Costume Jewelry

Just 3000 Pieces!

39c

Necklaces, bracelets, clips, pins, earrings and other gadgets. Metal, sports effect.

Jewelry—Main Floor

200 Pairs Men's Pigskin Shoes

\$4.88 to \$6 Values, Now

\$2.97

Men's new black or brown pigskin and calf skin shoes in wing and straight tip styles. Odd sizes.

Second Floor

Just 65 Full-Size Blankets

Soiled \$3.98 to \$19.95 Grades

1/4 OFF

Wool and part wool in various colors. Better come early for best selection. 65 sure to go fast!

Blankets—Third Floor

SIXTH FLOOR—Art Needlework, Gifts, Artificial Flowers

203—89c Odds, Ends Wondercrepe, no exchange — 39c
406—25c Hanks Rayon and Wool Yarn, odd color, 12 1/2 c
308—39c-59c Pillow Odds and Ends, green, rust — 29c
106—Mussed 59c-1.98 Boudoir Shades — 39c-1
286—Bunches Soiled 25c Flowers, 12 to bunch — 5c

SECOND FLOOR—Boys' Clothing, Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes

162—Boys' \$1.45 to \$2.98 Fall Hats — Each \$1.00
100—Boys' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Caps, choice — Each 39c
100 Pairs—Boys' \$1.98 and \$2.98 Shorts at — 99c
25—Boys' \$9.98 Jr. Overcoats, Topcoats — Each \$3.99
300 Pairs—Boys' \$2.98 Long Trousers, 10-14 sizes — \$1.69
50—Boys' \$2.98 Black Rubber Raincoats, 4-6 yrs. — 99c
1000 Pcs.—Boys' Soiled 29c-37.50 Apparel — Less 1/2
300—Boys' 79c-\$1 Shirts, Button-on Blouses — Each 39c
100 Prs.—Men's \$3 to \$5 House Slippers — \$2.59
100 Prs.—Discontinued Boys' \$2.98-\$3.50 Oxfords, \$2.44

FIFTH FLOOR—Girls' Toggery, Infants' Wear, Tub Frocks, Corsets, Slips, Knitwear, Lingerie

300—Women's \$2.98 Spun Rayon Dresses, 14 to 42, \$2.19
250—Women's \$1 and \$1.19 Odd Lot Dresses — 69c
63—Women's \$1.98 Cotton Pajamas — \$1
152—Soiled \$5.98 to \$9.98 Gowns, Panties — Each \$1.99
33—\$5.98 and \$6.98 Lace and Tailored Silk Gowns, \$3.99
103—\$7.50 to \$10 Corsettes and Girdles — \$3.69
102—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Lace and Tailored Slips — \$1.19
87—\$2.98 Pure Silk and Satin Slips — \$1.77
118—\$2 and \$2.50 Tuckstitch Pajamas — \$1.39
178—\$1 Rayon Gowns, sizes 16 and 17 — 59c
132—59c "Munings" Tuckstitch Pants and Vests, Ea. 25c
97—Tots' \$2.98 Olanese Rayon Taffeta Frocks, \$1.84
89—Girls' \$1.00 Blouses; broadcloth, prints — 54c
23—Girls' \$7.98-\$10 Lightweight Coats — \$5.00
21—Girls' \$10.98 2-Pc. Suits, sizes 14 and 16 — \$5.00
47—Girls' \$6.98 French Rayon Crepe Dresses — \$3.98

SEVENTH FLOOR—Lamps, Electric, China, Housewares, Stoves, Auto Shop

479—Soiled Lamp Shades, various styles — 25c
106—\$1.69-\$1.98 Large Size Table Lamps — \$1
12—\$4.95 Universal 13-in. 800-watt Heaters — \$3.95
126—Cans—50c-\$1.25 Furniture, Floor Polish — Less 1/2
286—75c Odds, Ends Rock Crystal Stemware — 49c
15—\$3.50-\$4.5 Luncheon, Dinner Sets, incompr. — Less 1/2
135—\$15 Doo. Myott English Service Plates — Each 79c
2—\$159.50 Easy Spirolator, 1938 5DS, Demon, \$119.95
8—\$119.50 Maytag Washers, 1938 Model 32 — \$87.95
3—\$54.95 May'd Best Washers, '38 OB4, Demon, \$44.95
1—\$109.50 Westinghouse '35 Recond. Refrig., \$78.95
1—\$225.50 Westinghouse '33 Recond. Refrig. — \$88.95
2—\$159.50 Westinghouse '36 Recond. Refrig. — \$88.95
106—\$1.69-\$1.98 Large Size Table Lamps — \$1
44—Cases \$5.04 Scotch Soap Fwd., 23 1/2-oz. pkgs., \$3.98
1—\$98 Vernois Bungalow Range, sample — \$73.50
20—\$1.89-\$5.89 Kitchen Chairs, floor samples, Less 25%
200—79c Winter Fronts, 1936 and prior cars — 49c
15—\$4.98 Auto Pillowrobe Sets — \$2.98

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Books, Stationery

35—\$1.90 Peloubet's 1938 Sunday School Notes — 79c
78—\$2.50 Edition "Nine Old Men," Book buy — 79c
15—\$3.50 Scott's Stamp Catalogues for 1938 — \$1.99
69—\$1.29 "North to Orient," by Anne Lindbergh, 98c

THIRD FLOOR—Children's Shoes, Linens, Domestic, Blankets

100—Children's \$3.98-\$5.98 Shoes, 8 1/2-11 size — \$1.99
980 Yds.—25c Linen Crash Dish Toweling, yard — 28c
51—\$1.49 Linen Crash Breakfast Sets, 62x52-in. \$1.10
25—Dosen—\$1.98 Printed Cocktail Napkins, dozen — 99c
54—60c Colored Crash Scarfs or Buffet Sets — 48c
480—10c-\$2.50 Domestic Remnants, good lengths, Less 1/2
235—\$1.69 Extra Quality Bed Sheets, 81x99-inch, \$1.39
450 Yds.—49c Import Linen Finish Ticking, yard — 39c
25—\$4.98 Goose Down Bed Pillows, 20x26-inch, Ea. \$3.35

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—NEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

CONTEMPT CITATIONS MEAT UNION HEADS

Court Rules Charges of In Violation of Restraining Order, Are Not Sufficient for Temporary Citations for

NEW WALLBO

Wall Board First Quality QUARTER-INCH INSULATION "R" Value Per 100 Square Feet Storm Sash as low as ANDREW SCHAI



Between ST. LOUIS

THREE FINE

The Green Diamond—4 hrs. The Daylight... The Night Diamond

Reservations—Info Phone Chestnut

Sal

OVER and TO

Actually thousands the greatest selection coats ever assembled values SPEAK FOR

\$20 and \$22.50 Values

ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS—California weight and novelty weave in English Balmaca

\$25 and \$27.50 Values

Beautifully Tailored TOPCOATS of soft Hards Tweed Effects Both single and double in English Balmaca

\$30 and \$35 Values

Ultra Quality OVERCOATS—luxurious soft finishes, Lamacuna Floor Plenty of extra sizes

N. W. Cor. St

PART TWO

CONTEMPT CITATIONS AGAINST MEAT UNION HEADS QUASHED

Court Rules Charges of Ficketing, in Violation of Restraining Order, Are Not Specific.

Temporary citations for contempt

NEW WALLBOARD
First Quality
Wall Board Per 100 sq. ft. \$2.25
QUARTER-INCH INSULATION
Insulated "A" Grade
Per 100 Square Feet \$2.75
Storm Sash as low as 80c
ANDREW SCHAEFER
JE. 2020 4300 Nat. Bridge JE. 2020

of court against the president and five members of the executive board of Meat Cutters' Local Union No. 88 were dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley and Harry F. Russell.

The citations, and orders to show cause why they should not be made permanent, were issued last week by the two judges on the application of five food markets, which contended that the union leaders had violated a restraining order obtained in Circuit Court last June by nine markets seeking to prevent picketing and interference with business. The temporary citations were dismissed on the ground that the applications were not specific in regard to the alleged violations.

Bartenders' Union Thrives Despite Officers' Arrest

Business Manager, President, Recording Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of Local 51 Questioned in Witness Shooting.

Despite frequent arrests of its officers, Bartenders' Local Union No. 51, of which Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin is the boss, is flourishing.

Baldwin, whose title is business manager; Thomas Brennan, president; John R. (Bab) Moran, recording secretary and assistant business agent; and James Murphy, sergeant-at-arms, have been arrested in the police investigation of the shooting of Lee Baker, Negro State's witness in the Isadore Londe bombing case. Baldwin was released today. Elmer Dowling, executive secretary of the union, is being sought for questioning.

Londe has told police, who inquired as to his means of livelihood since his escape from the Michigan penitentiary in March, 1936, that he was "helping Babe." A member of the union executive committee told the Post-Dispatch that Londe had been a hanger-on at the union headquarters, in the Mid-City Building, but was not on the payroll and had not frequented the headquarters lately. The executive committee member said the committee examined the accounts of the local monthly.

Last month Joseph Costello, a former organizer for the Walters' Union, was sent to City Hospital for observation after he appeared at police headquarters, where he recited an incoherent story of threats against his life and requested protection. Detectives said he spoke of anonymous threatening telephone calls to his home.

Bartenders' Local 51 is affiliated with the A. F. of L. through its international union, and with the Central Trades & Labor Union.

ST. LOUIS YOUTH ACCEPTED BY U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Thomas M. Love, Appointee of Congressman Anderson, Meets Physical, Scholastic Requirements.

Thomas M. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Love, 5328 DeGuerre avenue, has been accepted as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He was appointed recently by Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of the Twelfth District.

Love, who is 21 years old, is a graduate of Christian Brothers College and is now a junior at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Tex.

He was notified that he had been found acceptable on the basis of a

SUIT AGAINST HART DISMISSED

Lakeside Amusement Park Loses Plea to Get Rid of Marriage Mill.

A suit for \$3000 damages against Justice of the Peace George E. Hart was dismissed in Circuit Court yesterday by the plaintiff, Amusements, Inc., owners of Lakeside Park.

The petition, filed last Feb. 23, complained that Hart's advertising as a "marrying justice" had brought disrepute on the Lakeside Park property, where Hart has his establishment. Besides the damages the suit asked that Hart be ejected from the premises.

Kills Wife's Friend, Ends Life

By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 22.—Coroner James Wilkins described as murder and suicide a double shooting which last night took the lives of Carroll W. Blanks, formerly of Lynchburg, and his estranged wife's roommate. The man,

apparently attempting to kill his wife, killed himself after Miss Sallie Ware, 50-year-old graduate nurse, was killed almost instantly when she jumped in front of Mrs. Blanks as the shooting started. The latter was struck by two bullets. Mrs. Blanks had begun divorce proceedings.



Between ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO SPRINGFIELD

THREE FINE TRAINS

from St. Louis

The Green Diamond—4 hrs. 55 min. Lv. 8:53 am

The Daylight Lv. 12:20 pm

The Night Diamond Lv. 12:05 am

Reservations—Information
Phone Chestnut 9400



Sale!

OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

Actually thousands of them! In fact, one of the greatest selections of popular-priced overcoats ever assembled under one roof! And the values SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

\$20 and \$22.50 Values

\$11.95

\$25 and \$27.50 Values

\$14.95

\$30 and \$35 Values

\$19.95

ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS and Topcoats of heavy weight—California weights—and special weight, solid color and novelty weave fabrics—full belted—half belted—and English Balmacane models at \$11.95.

Beautifully Tailored Pure Wool OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS of soft flannels, Coverts, Novelty Twists, Harris Tweed Effects, Showflake, Woolens, etc. . . . Both single and double breasted belted models, as well as English Balmacane at \$14.95.

Ultra Quality OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS of rich, luxurious soft finished wools, including Strouck Nap-tunes, Lamacina Flannels, Cambridge Flannels, etc. . . . Plenty of extra sizes, too, for the large man at \$19.95.

WELL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

New Life in Local 51.

Bartenders' Local 51 has undergone a great change since Baldwin and his associates took over the management two years ago. Its ranks depleted by prohibition, the union had only 300 members when the new management took charge in October, 1936. It now pays a per capita tax on 1200 members to the Restaurant & Hotel Workers' International Alliance & Bartenders' League, and periodically conducts a school for drink mixers.

An A. F. of L. representative with whom a reporter discussed the union commented that, "when prohibition was repealed some of the bootleggers stayed in the liquor business."

Baldwin was proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn, in St. Louis County, during prohibition. He was convicted of robbery and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but received a new trial and the case was dismissed by former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener. Baldwin was also tried for the murder of Toddie V. Phelps, Overland bank cashier. James McGauley, a bootlegger, was convicted of the murder, which occurred in a holdup.

Moran's Associates.

Moran traveled in fast company during prohibition, having been associated with the late Gus Winkler in the operation of an illicit alcohol syndicate at Chicago. He and Monroe (Blackie) Arnes were indicted in the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case. The charges were dismissed last May because the State was unable to find an important witness. Arnes is in Alcatraz penitentiary serving a sentence on another charge.

When Edward S. Miller, international union vice-president, came to St. Louis last September to reorganize the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, in the same international union as the bartenders, he was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he approved of Baldwin and Moran as leaders of the Bartenders' Union. He replied, "Those boys are doing a good job. I do not believe in condemning a man just because the police pick him up."

On Oct. 25 Miller turned over the reorganization of the hotel workers to William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union, with the explanation that he had been ordered to leave the city within 12 hours by two union men. He departed for his home in Kansas City that afternoon.

The Post-Dispatch has been informed that Miller made a written statement of the threat, naming the men who ordered him to leave St. Louis. The statement has been sent to Edward Flore, international union president at Buffalo, N. Y. In union circles, it is said that Miller's experience was not unique. Two representatives Flore sent here last year were reported to have "changed trains" without starting the work to which they were assigned.

Harvey Fox, a business agent for Local 51, returned here from Wichita, Kan., in a chartered airplane early last Aug. 17 and was met

1ST IN ST. LOUIS IN THE SALE OF STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30% with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

Looking for a mild, mellow blend of Kentucky Straight Whiskies?



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW TOM HARDY!

1 POUR IT!

Pour yourself a drink of this "all whiskey" blend of several GLENMORE distillations.

2 SMELL IT!

Enjoy the deep, full-bodied aroma of real Kentucky whiskies... the bouquet that comes from blending straight whiskies.

3 TASTE IT!

And you'll know that this rare combination of Kentucky Straight Whiskies gives you a velvety smoothness you've never found before at this price.

We believe you will agree with us that TOM HARDY is the smoothest, mellowest, best-flavored blended whiskey you ever tasted.



Prove to yourself that a truly fine blend of Kentucky Straight Whiskies need not be expensive

PINTS \$1.08
QUARTS \$2.06

Your own respect for Kentucky whiskey...your appreciation of the Glenmore reputation...your recognition that TOM HARDY is an all-whiskey blend might have exaggerated the price even before you tasted its mellow smoothness.

But look at the price! Among the lowest. So, if you're looking for better whiskey, a brand you can depend upon...buy a bottle of TOM HARDY. Pour it...Smell it...Taste it. Enjoy the luxury of better whiskey without any price penalty.

Selected Women's Hats
Originally \$5 to \$10
\$1.99
The smartest styles for now and winter. Black and colors... at amazing reductions. 150 in the lot.
Millinery—Fifth Floor

Chenille Tufted Spreads
Soiled \$3.98 to \$17.95 Kinds
1/2 OFF
105 soiled from display! Many hand tufted. Broken color, pattern assortment. Twin, full sizes.
Spreads—Third Floor

180 Pcs. Tots' Wearables
\$4.98 to \$29.98 Kinds
Less 1/2
Coat outfits for boys and girls 1 to 6. One and three piece wool snow suits. Princess or waistline frocks. Felt hats, baby toys, too.
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

50c - 79c Costume Jewelry
Just 3000 Pieces!
39c
Necklaces, bracelets, clips, pins, earrings and other gadgets. Metal, sports effect.
Jewelry—Main Floor

200 Pairs Men's Pigskin Shoes
\$4.88 to \$6 Values, Now
\$2.97
Men's new black or brown pigskin and calfskin shoes in wing and straight tip styles. Odd sizes.
Second Floor

Just 65 Full-Size Blankets
Soiled \$3.98 to \$19.95 Grades
1/4 OFF
Wool and part wool in various colors. Better come early for best selection. 65 sure to go fast!
Blankets—Third Floor

NEUP

Will Play Today for All Title

off football game Satur-
the 1938 City High School
ment was made after a
ague representatives and
secretary of the Athletic
Education.

ceeds of Saturday's game
into the league treasury.
ue usually finishes in the
has to ask the Board of
for money to make up
it," Kelley said.

if Saturday's game would
the possibility of a post-
game between the St. Louis
and an out-of-town
Kelley said that it would

ve any football game after
of November is a violation
Association rules," Kelley
however, I also believe that
would be granted by the
ard if the winner wanted
a game in December. The
Education here would
in the way of such a

Post-Season Games

this season there was
ussion about a post-season
y Kansas City's winner,
y said the Superintendent
there would not approve

ill do everything we can
next Saturday's game an
ceremony," Kelley said,
will be 25 cents at the
nd 50 cents at the gate.

Kelley, members of the
Board of Control are A. O.
h, chairman; Dr. John
well, assistant superintend-
arge of high schools and D.
principal of Central High.

Y GALENTO, OMAS FIGHT SET FOR DEC. 7

0-round fight between Two-
ny Galento, the "New Jer-
Nightstick," and the tough Ne-
ro heavyweight, Otis Thomas, will
eld Dec. 7, it was learned to-
day.

formation of this was with-
drawn by Larry Atkins,
clared that he would make
ouncements of any kind un-
signed contracts of the prin-
arrived. They are supposed
in the mail and due today.
date will give a clearance
days for Mayor Barney
man's Christmas charity box-
w. Arrangements have been
for the fighters to be on the
several days before the
which is to be held either at
ena or Auditorium.

WILL CONTINUE AS LA SALLE COACH

ADELPHI, Nov. 22.—
Brill will continue as foot-
at La Salle in 1939 it
announced yesterday by
E. Anselm, F. S. C. head of
College Athletic Board.

er Anselm said the board
eased with Brill's work for
at six seasons, and would
not change. Brill, a former
Dame star, submitted his
tion a month ago after his
lost three of four games.

in Five e Revue Here

erson
skating fame at St. Mortier
to a gilt-edge motion picture
wood ice revue at the Arena
m. Miss Henle appears in
the first (sixth) on the pro-
gram includes dance excerpts
her films; the second, a
time novelty; the third, a
dishestreum; the fourth, a
ango with her first pair part-
ner, Stewart Return, Canadian
and the fifth, an interpretation
of "Through the Looking-
glass."

Indiana Star Married.

Associated Press.
DOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—
Graham, senior quarterback
captain of Indiana University's
ll team, waited until the sea-
was over to let people know
his marriage to the daughter
ports editor in his home city
11 months ago.
nam's brother, Ralph, Indiana
eld coach, said after the foot-
anquet last night the Hoosier
was married in Oklahoma
New Year's day to Dorothy
Foster. Her father is Will
of the Eldorado (Kan.) Times

A. A. U. WILL ACT ON 144 TRACK AND FIELD RECORD CLAIMS

FIVE NEW WORLD MARKS UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Ralph Flanagan to Submit
14 Swimming Performances — Lash and Glenn Cunningham on the List.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A total of 144 record performances in track and field, swimming, weight lifting and horseshoe pitching, five of them better than existing world records, will be presented to the Amateur Athletic Union for approval at its annual convention at Washington Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

The list, compiled by Paul R. Jordan, chairman of the records committee, is topped by the greatest mile running performance ever listed, Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile made on Dartmouth College's indoor track last March.

Cunningham's record, and all the rest that are not bettered by others on the same list, likely will be accepted as American records. Only one of the track performances will even be submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for world-record consideration, however. That is the 440-yard relay time of 40.5 seconds, made by the University of Southern California quartet of Leland LaFord, William C. Anderson, Payton Jordan and Adrian Tallej, last May. It bettered the record of 40.8 set by another Southern California team in 1931.

Cunningham's mile would not receive international recognition because the I. A. A. F. does not accept records made indoors. Wayne Bidou's three-quarter mile mark of 3:00.3, made at Princeton, N. J., last June, is only one-tenth of a second better than the mark held by Josef Mostert of Belgium. The I. A. A. F. requires a fifth-second margin in long races.

World records in swimming that will come up for American recognition are Ralph Flanagan's 5:56.5 for the 500 meters free style over a 25-yard course and Jack Kalsey's 1:56.5 for the 100 meters breast stroke.

Flanagan is the chief record-breaker on the list with 14 marks up for consideration. Ben Johnson, former Columbia University sprinter, has eight marks listed but only one belongs in the front rank. That is his six-second indoor 60-yard dash. He also is down as making 60 yards in 61, equalling the old mark, twice. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami swimming star, has seven new swimming records on the list and Halina Tomaski of Detroit six.

To Be Considered.
Among the major track performances which will be considered are indoor marks of 14:27 for three miles and 19:17.3 for four miles, made by Don Lash at East (Lan-
gley, Mich., last November and at indoor 500 meter mark of 14:39 made by the same runner. Cunningham was down for an indoor mile in 4:07.4, made on a board track, and a 3:48.4 time for 1500 meters.

Others include: Outdoor American records—two-mile steeplechase 23:44, Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma; pentathlon, 3904 points, John Borison, Elberon, N. J.; 400 meters relay, 4:0.8, Southern California; 3000 meters walk, 13:39.9, Henry Cleman, Toronto; 20,000 meters walk, 1:51:57, John Rahnkonen, New York. "Noteworthy performance"—distance 9:59.4, North Texas State Teachers College. Citizens record—Javelin, 231 feet 7 1/2 inches, L. H. Bell, Miami University.

Christian Brothers High Places Five on All-Star "Prep" Eleven

Voting for the annual Preparatory League all-star football team by the five coaches resulted in a tie for two places on the team, so a squad of 13 was selected as the best developed in the circuit this year. The championship Christian Brothers College team won five places, while three each went to McBride and St. Louis University High and two places to Western Military Academy.

South Side Catholic, the baby of the circuit, was represented only by Paul Zimmerman, back, who was given honorable mention. Tie for One End.
Ties for positions developed at end and left guard. Jimmy Davis of McBride and Roy Zinsler of C. B. C. each received two votes for the one voice position. Bob Steuber of the Brothers sewed up the other by being one of the unanimous choices for the team.

From Headlock to Wedlock



George Zaharias, wrestler, and Babe Didrikson, famed athlete, have obtained a license to wed. This photograph was made at Sunset Golf Club, where the pair played golf with Joe Medwick this afternoon.

Babe Didrikson and Zaharias, The Wrestler, Still Golfing, To Be Married in Week or Two

They met on the golf links and so today wrestler George Zaharias and professional athlete Mildred (Babe) Didrikson celebrated the announcement of their coming wedding by spending the cold afternoon playing golf at Sunset Golf Club.

Zaharias obtained a wedding license yesterday in his real name, Theodore Vetyanis. Miss Didrikson said the ceremony would take place soon (possibly within a week or two) and that the place had not been decided yet.

Big George, who weighs 240 pounds and is one of the most accomplished showmen in the big-time wrestling circuit, met Miss Didrikson at the Los Angeles open golf tournament, Jan. 6.

They were paired together in a novelty side attraction to the tournament. George has long been interested in golf, and Miss Didrikson turned professional to play the game three years ago. The game brought them together and quickly developed their friendship.

Home Here or in California.
After their marriage they plan to stay in St. Louis for a time. George would like to make his home here or in California. Miss Didrikson said they likely would live in California. Zaharias, who took his name from his Greek granddad's first name because of the opposition of his parents to his entering professional wrestling, has been appearing in matches since 1928. He ranked highest as a heavyweight "title" contender in 1934 when he defeated Jim Browning, who had just been beaten out of his title claim by Jimmy London. Zaharias once held London to a draw in Cleveland. Although a wrestler of some ability, his chief attraction these days is his showmanship and the rough stuff he pulls.

Miss Didrikson first gained athletic fame as a track competitor. In 1930 she won three events in the National A. A. U. tournament for women. She did the same in 1931, then in 1932 started the athletic world when she won the most single-handed, capturing eight of nine events and tying for first in the other.

She played basketball with the winning Dallas Golden Cyclones in the National A. A. U. tournament in 1932, then on June 28, 1935, she turned professional, taking a job with a sporting goods firm and playing in open women's golf tournaments, of which there are few.

Won Three Tourneys.
She has played in five tourneys since then, winning small ones at Abenague, N. H., Forest Hills, N. Y., and Alken, S. C. She finished behind the leaders in this year's Texas Open and Western Open, reaching the semifinals in the Western in Colorado. Miss Didrikson plans to continue her work with the sporting goods firm after the marriage.

George proudly explained that she is sharpening her game (she drives an average of 250 yards) for the men's National Open next year. They don't know whether she will be permitted to play in the men's event, but if she is, she will try it. George said she had a 292 for 72 holes on the coast recently—a record medal score which surpassed the previous mark of 305 by Patty Berg. Miss Didrikson made the score in the Southern California men's open. She had three 74's and one 70.

Football Captain Elected.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 22.—Joseph J. McClelland of Seattle, Wash., star tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 Coast Guard Academy football team today. William K. Earle of Stony Creek Mills, Pa., was named manager.

SAVED!

—The Factory-Fresh Flavor of

MERCANTILE

cigars

NOW PROTECTED
against Loss of
Natural Moisture
IN THE AMAZING NEW
HUMI-JAR
Glass Container!

See How Much Better They Taste

Now, you may enjoy
the full flavor and aroma
of fine Mercantile
tobacco just as the
manufacturer intended.
Try a factory-fresh
cigar, see the difference.

NO OTHER METHOD OF PACKAGING—
Safeguards cigar quality like the Humi-Jar. Cigars keep
in factory-fresh condition for months at a time.

MERCANTILE

cigars

Distributed by Weeks Tobacco Co. Phone: BRIDGE 1343

MOORE TO MEET LYLE IN FIGHT HERE TONIGHT

Fistic fans will get a glimpse of the improved Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, who prospered on the West Coast during the summer months, when he meets Ray Lyle, Barborton (O.) fighter, on Jackie Callahan's boxing card tonight at the Coliseum. The opener of four other bouts will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Moore has arranged a card of 34 rounds of boxing, the 13th rounder, an eight-round semifinal, two sixes and a four-round curtain raiser making up the program.

After winning three straight bouts here—Sam Christian, Nathan Logan and Carl Lantenschlager being the victims—Moore headed for the West Coast seven months ago. He stopped Jimmy Fren in one round, Ray Vargas in three and Johnny Sikes in one before his winning streak was halted. He lost to Johnny Romero on a decision and in a return battle he kayaked the Coast veteran in eight rounds. In other Pacific Coast battles Moore outpointed Lorenzo Pedro and kayaked Bobby Yannes in two rounds.

Lyle, a rugged battler with a good punch, says he has engaged in more than 300 fights. He boasts of never having been knocked out. He lost the decision to Johnny Barbara in his last start Sept. 30.

Virgil Clark of Chicago and Clarence Jones of St. Louis, Negro heavyweights, meet in the eight-round semifinal. Two sixes send Dave Stanfield against Jack Conway and Bob LaMonte against Jimmy Fields, while two featherweights, Bob Amster and Bud Wisdom, meet in the four-round opener.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT—Ray Lyle, Barborton, O., vs. Archie Moore, St. Louis. Middleweight. Ten rounds.
SEMI-FINAL—Virgil Clark, Chicago, vs. Clarence Jones, St. Louis. Heavyweight. Six rounds.
THIRD BOUT—Bob LaMonte, Chicago, vs. Jimmy Fields, St. Louis. Middleweight. Six rounds.
SECOND BOUT—Jack Conway vs. Dave Stanfield, St. Louis. Lightweights. Six rounds.
FIRST BOUT—Bob Amster, St. Louis, vs. Bud Wisdom, St. Louis. Featherweights. Four rounds.
Starting time of first match, 8:30 o'clock.

Ernie Dusek on Card.

Ernie Dusek will appear in one of the feature bouts on Tom Pack's Auditorium wrestling show a week from Thursday, probably against George Zaharias, if Packs is able to sign him. Everett Marshall will meet Tow Sawyer in the main feature.

extra by J. Roy innings Stockton

Praise for Tyrus.
Fred Haney, the new manager of the Browns, surprised baseball observers at a recent get-together here when he said that he considered Tyrus Raymond Cobb the greatest manager he had ever known in baseball.

If Haney had said that Cobb was the greatest player he had ever known, the writers would have objected only because they might have considered that an understatement, as there are many who consider Cobb the greatest ball player anybody ever saw. But as a manager, Cobb didn't click with most observers, and so Haney's statement was a surprise.

"I mean it," Haney insisted. "He had the greatest winning spirit. I've never seen a manager the greatest manager. It wasn't Ty's fault that his teams didn't win."

A Tough Loser.

Mention of Cobb started a string of anecdotes about the great outfielder. Somebody recalled a Sunday afternoon when the American League umpires failed to appear at the Detroit ball park, having missed their train from an Eastern city. The Browns were playing the Tigers, there was a good Sunday crowd in the stands, the show had to go on, of course, and so Dan Howley, then coach with the Tigers, and "Bitt" Bierhalter, trainer for the Browns, were persuaded to do the umpiring.

It was agreed that the players would take all decisions of the emergency umpires without protest or argument, and for several innings everything was peaceful. It couldn't go on that way, of course. A Tiger was on third base, there was an infield grounder, a close play at the plate, and Bierhalter, wearing mask and pad, called the runner out.

The Tiger runner picked up a handful of dust and threw it angrily, and Ty Cobb ran from the coaching line, or the dugout, and pushed the runner away and took over the conversation with Bierhalter. Cobb patted Bierhalter on the back and seemed to be trying to assure the umpire that he regretted the runner's display of temper. But while Cobb was making all the seemingly pacific gestures, he also was doing a good job of walking all over Bierhalter's feet with his spiked shoes.

Nor did Bierhalter fail to understand what was going on. He pulled off his mask and was about to smack Cobb on the head with it when others interfered

Pepper Martin Gets in a Pickle Over a Nickel

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.—John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis Cardinals baseball star, was excused in Police Court today from charges of parking without placing a nickel in a meter.

Martin, an Oklahoma City resident, explained he was on his way to a doctor to have an eye injury treated.

While quail hunting near the city, Martin was flushing his own bird when a sunflower stalk pierced the socket of his eye. The injury was not serious.

ARMSTRONG IS 5-8 CHOICE TO DEFEAT GARCIA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Although Henry Armstrong will be giving away 10 pounds when he defends the welterweight title against Cefirino Garcia at Madison Square Garden Friday, it doesn't show in the odds.

The prizefighters, disregarding the poundage as well as Armstrong's recent injury and reports that his lips haven't fully healed from the chopping they received when Henry fought Lou Ambers, have made him a 5 to 8 favorite to retain the crown.

The betting is 2 1/2 to 1 that Garcia will not win by a knockout, and the boys who lay the odds figure that's the only way he can win.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE TO BE TIMED BY THE FOOTBALL CLOCK

The Ozark A. A. U.-sanctioned cross-country race, between the halves of the Thanksgiving day football game at Walsh Stadium between Washington and St. Louis, will be timed by the football clock to increase spectator interest. The race also will be timed by regulation stop-watches.

A WEE
DRAP
DOES A
Heap o'
Convincin'!

Johnnie Walker at the
Birth-place of Scot-
land's greatest poet,
Robert Burns, at Al-
loway, near Ayr.

BORN 1820
...still going strong

aye! Get the truth about
whiskies from your
own tongue. Taste a
drap o' JOHNNIE WALKER w/ Soda.
Gie a moment to critical appraisal
...and ye've made a new friend for
life! There's no finer whisky than
Scotch, and JOHNNIE WALKER is
Scotch at its smooth, mellow best.
Try it...ye'll agree that among the
wur-ld's great Scotchies, JOHNNIE
WALKER sets the pace!

It's Sensible to Stick With
**JOHNNIE
WALKER**
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Canada Dry Cigars Ltd., Inc., New York, N. Y., Importers of
JOHNNIE WALKER Red Label and Black Label Blended Scotch Whisky.

Exclusive Distributors Eastern Missouri
PETER HARTMANN COMPANY, 611 Chestnut Ave., St. Louis, Main 2487

38	35		
43	39		
46			

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

PAGES 1—10C

PART THREE

POLICE SEPARATE
RACES AT MEETING
ON SOUTH'S PLIGHTNegro Delegates at Birmingham
Must Sit Together,
Despite Protest Against
Local Ordinances.WPA MAN LOOKS
FOR CLASS WARDeclares There Is Constant
Impoverishment, With
Four Dollars Going
North, One Returning.By SPENCER E. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Southern Conference on Human Welfare, planned on an interracial basis, proceeded today with its consideration of pressing problems of the South as police officers enforced the city segregation ordinance despite a denunciation of the Jim Crow law by Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of the WPA and National Youth Administrator. Williams, a former resident of a city, who spoke last night on a program devoted to labor relations and unemployment, referred to the sudden segregation of the race by police after two days when delegates sat together regardless of race. Negro delegates must now sit together.

What might have been a tense situation as uniformed police directed several hundred Negroes to a separate section in the city auditorium was averted when leaders of the conference, which has more than 1,000 participants from throughout the South, succeeded in obtaining adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved: That we express regret that local laws and ordinances seriously inconvenience this conference, which is interracial in its approach to the problems of the South."

Defends Spending.
After paying tribute to the record of the Negro race and declaring that "what we are doing includes the black man as well as the white man," Williams defended the National Youth Administration as necessary to raise the national income.

"We are going to have to quit thinking that by spending or borrowing we are doing something useful to this country," Williams declared, adding that if the national income reaches \$90,000,000,000 a year "the whole nation is sitting pretty" while if it sinks to a level of around \$75,000,000,000 we are "sunk."

The political regime can long continue that establishes less than \$100 a year as a decent standard of living," the WPA official continued, "and 70 per cent of our people are not going to continue living at a family level below that."

Looks for Class Warfare.
Williams, who urged his auditors to "forget" lessons laid down in the past by "selfish interests" and reiterated the familiar principle of the redistribution of wealth in a machine era, observed:

"I don't think we can escape class warfare. I'm not sure it's not all right. We serve no good purpose by Pollyanna wishfulness. Certain factors in American life today just don't jibe with this talk about going back to work."

Williams asserted that in 1936-1937 production increased until it was comparable to the records of 1927-28, yet there were "seven or eight million unemployed." He said they were "good people" told of how they have been employed in various Government projects, asserted that almost everyone had his own home and that the community should depend upon such work.

Problems Beyond Industry.
"I am not advocating a change in our form of government," he said, "but that doesn't mean we cannot make some fundamental changes in our economic system. There is a tendency to confuse industrial reorganization with governmental reorganization. Our problems are not going to be solved by industry as at present organized. The machine must contribute to the entire community rather than to a few, or the few will get so much power that the rest of the community will be but a shadow of those who control the machines."

Urging a comprehensive study of people, Williams observed: "We know everything about hogs, but not much about folks."

He said definite information should be obtained as to how many have failed industrially, on farms—other pursuits. It is necessary to establish the relationship of school curriculums with the opportunities for employment in the outside world. Each community should study its own problems, he added.

Turning to general Southern problems, Williams, who spoke extensively and asserted a constant process of impoverishment was still going on with the South "sending four dollars North and getting one back."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Ohioan Favors Extra Pay
For Above Par WorkG. M. Verity, Steel Executive, Prefers It to
Profit Sharing, He Tells Senate
Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—An Ohio steel executive told Senate committee members today the fairest way to divide "the fruits of industrial progress" was to pay good workmen extra wages for above par performance.

The witness, George M. Verity of the American Rolling Mills at Middletown, said he had found this system far superior to the practice of sharing company profits with all the workers.

Testifying before the group investigating incentive taxation and profit-sharing programs, Verity said: "In our experience we have always felt that actual profit-sharing, as such—that is, a sharing in net earnings at the end of a considerable period—should only be applied to those responsible for management, whose work can only be measured by final results."

Urges Relaxing of Tax Laws.
Earlier, the president of the Curtis Publishing Co., Walter D. Fuller of Philadelphia, suggested that "one way to get the workers back to work" was to allow their employers more liberal tax treatment.

He said, specifically, that companies should be allowed to charge off more for depreciation than present tax minimums permit. Industrial plant expansion would follow, he contended in testimony before the group investigating incentive taxation, profit-sharing systems and related subjects.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), a member of the committee, asked: "You think then that it would be possible through incentive taxation, adequately and properly framed, to absorb a very large portion of industrial unemployment?"

"I agree with every word you have said," Fuller replied.
"You still believe in the theory that if it is poured in the top it will trickle down to the bottom?" asked Chairman Herring (Dem., Iowa). "I think the most important thing we could do would be to get the workers back to work and then put more money in their pay envelope," the witness said.

Thinks Laws Delay Recovery.
Fuller said he believed that the low rates of depreciation allowed under present tax laws had been a major factor in the "delayed recovery" of the capital goods industries.

He cited the example of one company which constructed a \$4,000,000 building 25 years ago and wished to replace it, but found that it had been allowed to charge off only \$400,000 to depreciation to date.

To build a new building, he said, it would be necessary for the company to take a \$4,000,000 book loss in one year.

"Thus," he said, "a five or six million dollar plant is not built at a time when work and employment are badly needed."

Vandenberg put into the record a letter from George Doubleday, chairman of the board of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., in which Doubleday urged that a 5 per cent tax allow-

ance be granted to companies which set aside a special fund for plant expansion and replacements in slack business years.

A suggestion that the Government match, by special income tax deductions, the amount paid by employers to employees in a profit-sharing plan was made in a letter from G. F. Brewer, member of the Chicago accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

V. E. Bird, president of the Hartford (Conn.) Electric Light Co., suggested in another letter that the employer be allowed a tax deduction double the amount paid out in profit-sharing.

Wage Adjustment Plan.
W. G. Marshall, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., personally described that concern's wage adjustment system, conceding in response to a question that it was a loss-sharing as well as a profit-sharing plan.

A base rate was fixed for the wage of each employee, Marshall said. When company earnings go above \$800,000 within a three-month period, wages are increased 1 per cent for each \$80,000 in excess of that figure. A deduction is made at the same rate when earnings fall below \$800,000 for the quarter. Any cut is in the number of hours worked, not in the hourly pay, and employees making \$125 a month or less are not subject to deductions.

In actual operation, he said, the plan added 10.54 per cent to wages in 1936 and 13.3 per cent in 1937. The company was satisfied that the employees had no objection to the system, he said, adding: "We all gain, both employees and management."

Profit-Sharing Praised.
Senator Herring said one hope of the committee was to establish evidence that profit-sharing plans actually raised the profits of industries.

Increased industrial efficiency brought about by the desire of employees to boost the profits in which they share, Herring said, has been demonstrated in several of the plans investigated by the committee.

Linked with this, he said, has been evidence that labor relations have improved, sabotage has declined and production increased where profit-sharing systems have been established.

"If the committee can demonstrate to industrial leaders that profit-sharing will boost their profits, I think it will have done a good work," Herring declared.

Control of Management.
He said the committee had encountered some industrialists who insisted that sharing of profits also meant sharing management control.

"I asked one of these men, who employed 500 workers, if he didn't believe that there would be more profits if 501 men were thinking about them than if only one man was," Herring said. "The answer to that, of course, is that there would."

FRENCH PRISON SHIP ON WAY
TO DEVIL'S ISLAND WITH 738Convicts Are First to Be Sent to
Guiana Penal Colony Since
1936.

LA PALMICE, France, Nov. 22.—The prison ship La Martinique sailed today for the first time in three years with 738 convicts condemned to penal exile in French Guiana.

Below decks the prisoners were confined in iron cages as the vessel started on the 14-day voyage to South America. A storm yesterday delayed the sailing.

Four ferry boats carried the convicts to the ship from their cells in the prison at St. Martin-de-Re, on the Ile de Re.

This was the first group of convicts to be sent to the Guiana colony, which includes Devil's Island, since the Cabinet of Socialist Premier Leon Blum decided in 1936 to end the practice. The Daladier Government recently decided to resume shipments to the South American colony to relieve overcrowding of domestic prisons.

DENIAL BRITAIN SENT PIROW
TO BERLIN ON COLONIES ISSUE

Official Intimates, However, That
German Claims Were Discussed
With Secretary of State.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Colonial and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald denied today that Great Britain had sent Oswald Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, to Berlin as Britain's spokesman on German colonial claims.

In a guarded statement before the House of Commons, MacDonald admitted, however, by implication, that such claims were discussed with Pirow by adding: "Naturally, when any distinguished statesman from the dominions comes to this country, we take the opportunity of discussing informally all sorts of international questions."

To other questions, MacDonald replied that the object of Pirow's visit here was to discuss South African defense.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP TO TAKE
QUEEN MAUD'S BODY HOMEFour Destroyers to Accompany It
to Oslo; Funeral Date to Be
Set Later.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The body of English-born Queen Maud of Norway, who died Sunday, will be sent to Norway aboard the British battleship Royal Oak for burial.

The Royal Oak will be accompanied Wednesday on the two-day trip to Norway by the destroyers Fame, Brilliant, Bulldog and Keith.

At Oslo, the late Queen, who was the last surviving child of King Edward VII of Britain, will lie in state in the Church of Akershus Fortress until a funeral date is set.

A problem arose concerning housing for foreigners who will attend the funeral since most Oslo hotels and restaurants are closed because of a strike.

OSLO, Nov. 22.—Norwegian court officials ordered four months of full mourning yesterday for Queen Maud, to be followed by two months of half-mourning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary of State Hull expressed to Norway today the sorrow of the American people over the death of Queen Maud.

LATIN 'PONIES' BARRED IN ITALY

"Unfascist" to Read Caesar and
Virgil Lessons That Way.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Italy barred as "unfascist" yesterday the use of the "pony" or translations which have helped schoolboys throughout the world to wrestle with the Latin of Caesar's Commentaries and Virgil's Aeneid.

The Ministry of Education instructed school officials to see that the use of such translations of the Latin be eliminated. "The Fascist style," it said, "requires the accomplishment of a task by perseverance and hard work."

12 PREFABRICATED
STEEL FARM HOMES
FOR U. S. PROJECTBarns and Outbuildings of
Same Material Shipped to
Sites in South.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. shipped yesterday the first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Each unit includes five buildings—a dwelling, barn, and outbuildings—designed by company engineers and the Farm Security Administration.

The dwelling contains a living room, three bedrooms, and combination kitchen and dining room. Two large closets and a pantry are included and space is available for a bathroom if desired. Approximately six tons of steel are used in the dwelling.

All of the foundation structure, the frame, sides, roof, exterior door, window trims and fireplace are of steel. Interior floors and doors are of wood. An insulating wall board is used as interior finish for the walls and ceilings.

Complete prefabrication enables swift erection of the buildings by the simple expedient of bolting together the panels. This work may be performed by the farmer, or by a purchaser, with a few helpers.

It was estimated a five-room dwelling would cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The barns, from \$600 to \$900; outbuildings from \$35 to \$157 each.

GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN
NEGOTIATE 'CULTURAL' PACTSExchange of Lecturers, Poets and
Movies to Supplement Anti-
Communist Activities.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Germany, Italy and Japan are negotiating "cultural agreements" to bind themselves closer in international cooperation.

The Italian-German accord was signed yesterday in Rome to supplement the anti-Communist pact which Germany and Japan signed in 1936 and to which Italy adhered the following year.

A similar "cultural" accord with Japan, approved today by the Japanese Privy Council, is to be signed soon, after which the two agreements will be published, an official spokesman disclosed.

Object of the bi-lateral agreements, the spokesman said, is to "further cement and emphasize the friendly relations of the three nations." They provide for exchanges of cultural assets which each has to offer.

Germany is to receive from Japan poets, lecturers and films of Japanese life and arts, while Germany is to send similar propaganda to Japan.

The Italian-German exchange is to include language professors and books and provides for German participation in Italian archaeological expeditions.

ADMIRAL FOR ESTABLISHING
CIVILIAN NAVAL TRAINING UNITJ. O. Richardson Also Renews
Plea for Early Adjustment of
Enlisted Men's Pay Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, chief of the Navy Bureau of Navigation, recommended today the establishment of civilian naval training similar to the army C. M. T. C.

A bill for the purpose was passed by the House last winter, but failed in the Senate. It provided for training boys of high school age in enlisted men's duties, and an advanced group of college students in officers' duties.

Admiral Richardson in his annual report repeated the plea of his predecessor, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, for an early adjustment of the navy's pay schedule.

Asserting that appropriations for the current year made possible an average manpower on naval vessels of 83.3 per cent of full complement, he said the allowance was adequate for peacetime operations but not for a speedy and efficient mobilization.

WORLD C. OF C. COUNCIL CALLS
FOR ECONOMIC COLLABORATIONLetter Addressed to Governments
of Member Countries Deplores
Suspicion Among Nations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The council of the International Chamber of Commerce made public today a letter asking the governments of its member countries "to work out with the least possible delay a policy of friendship in the economic field."

The letter, signed by Thomas J. Watson of New York, president, included a resolution, adopted by the chamber's council.

"At present, whether rightly or wrongly," the resolution said, "nations believe that their safety and well-being are threatened by the policies of other nations. Policies based on suspicion and fear must lead to progressive isolation and distress."

"Whatever justification can be found for present trends of policy in present circumstances, as we deem that greater well-being for all would result from collaboration."

CHANGE IN RAIL
RATES OPPOSED AT
VALLEY MEETINGRepeal of Long-and-Short
Haul Clause Would Lead
to Monopoly, Waterways
Leader Says.

The proposal for repeal of the long-and-short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act is virtually a proposal to give railroads a monopoly of all transportation, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, told the Mississippi Valley Association convention at Hotel Statler today.

About 400 persons interested in the development of inland waterways are attending the meeting, which began yesterday.

Before adjourning this afternoon the convention is expected to adopt resolutions opposing the St. Lawrence seaway treaty with Canada and restriction of diversion of Lake Michigan water to the Chicago River, and others favoring protection to inland navigation and completion of a flood control program.

Gen. Ashburn on Rail Rates.
Evasion of the weak protective devices in the original Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 led to the present restrictions on rates for long and short hauls, Gen. Ashburn declared. He said the proposed legislation would remove all such restrictions, and declared:

"It is safe to think that carriers will not hesitate to bring about widespread discrimination against intermediate points, just as they did prior to 1920."

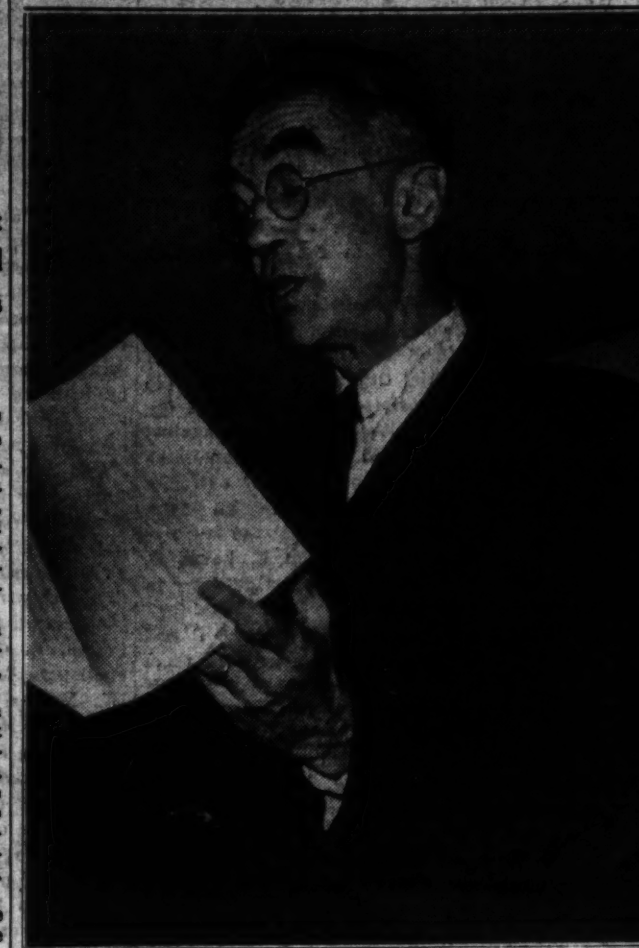
"Enactment of the bill is urged for one great fundamental reason—railroads will be able to increase their revenues. No new traffic will be created, but railroads and their employees feel that it will be possible to divert traffic from water carriers."

"It was only because of the carriers' rank abuse of the intermediate points that Congress first inserted the long-and-short haul clause in the act. Continued abuse led to the amendment of 1910, and, finally, in 1920, the intermediate points received the protection to which they were entitled. Repeal of the clause would conceivably mean the return of the discriminatory rates which Congress sought to prevent in a 23-year fight."

"Passage of the proposed legislation would mean the doom of inland waterways transportation. When that goes, the shipper will be deprived of a means of transportation he gladly taxed himself to provide and he will be laid open to be preyed upon or ruined for the benefit of the railroads."

Waterways and I. C. C.
O. Slack Barrett, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, asked the association yesterday to oppose current proposals to bring inland waterways under control of the Interstate Commerce

Officer of U. S. Maritime Board



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THOMAS M. WOODWARD,
VICE-CHAIRMAN of the United States Maritime Commission,
addressing the Mississippi Valley Association convention yesterday.

Commission. Remarking that railroads were the chief proponents of the plan, Barrett declared that "elementary arithmetic produces the conclusion that water carriers are not the cause of the railroad problem."

"The answer to the railroad situation is not regulation and restriction of water carriers," Barrett said, "but a house-cleaning inside of the railroads themselves. They resent the accusation that a top-heavy funded debt structure is one of their big troubles, but it is true that all of the railroads now in default of their obligations labor under funded debts substantially larger in proportion to total capital."

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The Supreme Court of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic has ruled that parents of children under 18 must continue to pay for their support even though the youngsters may be earning a living.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PRESIDENT IN GEORGIA
FOR TWO WEEKS' STAYWill Pass Much of His Time at
Warm Springs Swimming
in Outdoor Pool.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt, back at his "other home" on Pine Mountain, today mapped plans for a restful two weeks in preparation for the session of Congress.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who accompanied him here with a large working staff last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., said not a single business appointment had been made as yet, but this did not mean there would be none.

Regardless of developments, however, the "event" of the President's stay will come Thursday night when he and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts at a Thanksgiving turkey dinner to children undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis at the Warm Springs Foundation here.

The President reached Warm Springs at 3 p. m., got behind the wheel of a small car, and drove nearly two miles to his white cottage overlooking the Foundation from its mountain setting. Several hundred villagers greeted him at the station.

Aides said he intended to pass most of his time outdoors, swimming in the Foundation pool, and motoring about the countryside. A visit to his 1,000-acre farm near by was considered probable.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the chief executive on a 50-mile tour of Civil War battlefields at Chattanooga yesterday and to Chickamauga Dam, which the President termed an example of progress for other sections of the country.

Mrs. Roosevelt left the presidential train at Atlanta, and late last night en route for Birmingham, Ala., where tonight she is scheduled to speak at the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Soviet Ruling on Support of Young.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The Supreme Court of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic has ruled that parents of children under 18 must continue to pay for their support even though the youngsters may be earning a living.

Union-May-Stern's
54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Purchases May Be Held For Future Delivery
THIS 1939 ZENITH INSTALLED FOR YOU
IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING
Model 6S-257, Regularly \$59.95
Save \$20 from the regular price! 6-tube, all-wave 1939 Zenith superheterodyne in beautiful walnut cabinet! Guaranteed foreign reception! 8-inch speaker. Get police call! While they last at this sensational saving!
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EASY TERMS*
SARAH & CHOUTEAU
OLIVE & VANDEVENTER
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
EASY TERMS*
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. 12TH ST.
*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 30 Days

Windor Beds	\$7.95 Value	Sturdy metal beds in walnut finish. Full or twin.
Children's Desk Sets	\$6.95 Value	Lovely, well-made roll-top desks in maple finish... with chair.
Bathtub Tables	\$7.95 Value	Exceptionally good quality. Mounted in walnut or maple finish.
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs	\$6.95 Value	Heavy quality, casual, flared. Slight imperfections.
Wal. Finish Circulators	\$34.50 Value	With cut from fire and large humidifier.
3-Drawer Chests	\$7.95 Value	Walnut or maple finish. Guaranteed bargains.
Metal Dish Cabinets	\$4.95 Value	\$2.69
Kitchen Chairs	\$1.89 Value	98c
Colonial Dressers	\$23.50 Value	\$10
In-Spring Mattresses	\$12.95 Value	\$7.95
Drop-Side Cribs	\$7.95 Value	\$4.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets	\$18.95 Value	\$12.95

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely winning; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends the Medical Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial in your paper, you criticized the St. Louis Medical Society for voting against the display of the picture, "The Birth of a Baby." You stated it was sponsored by the American Medical Association and other organizations, and that you hoped the local society would rescind its vote.
The St. Louis Medical Society, I assume, is composed of men of average intelligence, and they have as much right to their opinion as you and the American Medical Association. As to their rescinding their vote, I don't imagine they would consider doing so.
As to the educational value of this picture to the people who do this kind of work, it is not necessary for them to visit a picture show to get the information, as there are plenty of facilities otherwise for that purpose. As to the public, it is a trifle saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and I think that would apply to the public in seeing a picture like this. It would only supply a morbid curiosity.
J. B. CORYELL, M. D.

An Opportune Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that we will soon have the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl football classics, and since San Jose, Cal., is offering the Prune Bowl game, would it not be opportune for the City of St. Louis to inaugurate the Smoke Bowl classic also?
DON SCHLATTMANN.

They Walked Out on Kreiser.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would have been hard to find fault with Fritz Kreiser if he had, at the end of his performance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last Friday afternoon, turned on the audience with one curt-bow and hurried off the stage, not to take a single curtain call.
The warm response to Mr. Kreiser's and the orchestra's playing was marred by the rudeness of many in the audience who rose almost as the last note of the concert died away, got into coats and hats and hurried off the stage, not to take a single curtain call.
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L. L.

Appeals for Unity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PAT KENNY in this column rejects the Communists' appeal to Catholics for unity. A look abroad should bankrupt Mr. Kenny's ideology. Germany, Italy and Japan are in a triple Fascist alliance, destroying European democracy and contemptuous of American democracy. Ethiopia, China, Catholic Spain, deserted. Tory, pro-Fascist Chamberlain and Daladier double-crossing their own people.
Even school children are beginning to understand that Fascism is barbarism. Hitler has fined the Jewish people \$400,000, smashed the Catholic church with the mailed fist and jailed Cardinal Innitzer. This Mr. Kenny, is what is Browder asks unity with Catholics to stop. Only recently Al Smith and District Attorney Dewey of New York appealed for opposition to the Fascists.
Caseyville, Ill. J. H. MAISCHE.

WPA Man Walks Six Miles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HOW many WPA men would have done this what WPA man did in this motor car age?
On Monday, Nov. 14, a man here in Albion who is close to 60 years of age went to the corner where he usually catches a ride out to work—a good six miles. But the car didn't come to show up. So he came home and spent the day rabbit-hunting, thus bringing meat for the table. The following morning he was bound he would not lose that day's work. Rising before 4 o'clock, he started out an hour and a half early and walked the whole six miles, arriving only 15 minutes late.
A FAITHFUL READER.
Albion, Ill.

Reiterates a Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LETTER in your column of Oct. 21, signed "One of the Disgraced Workers," sums up very well what is wrong with the country. That question, "Why am I not allowed to work?" is being asked by hundreds of people and is going to become more important as time goes by. We could well use for its discussion the space that is now taken up with news about Hitler. No one cares about him anyway. We know that he will travel his little orbit and then get knocked off, as have his predecessors of past ages.
We are, however, seeing more and more similarity between his tactics and those of whoever happens to be running things in the conduct of labor negotiations. We are all beginning to wonder why men are not allowed to work who want to do so, and if the question is not settled for the people, they may take matters into their own hands and settle it for us.
D. L. D.

AMENDING THE WAGNER ACT.

The Wagner National Labor Relations Act has caused as much if not more controversy than any other legislative product of the New Deal. It was strongly opposed in the bill stage in Congress by opponents of collective bargaining and it was opposed also by many who felt that the security of organized labor and its greatest opportunity lay in a scrupulous independence from the Federal Government.

As a law the Wagner Act has had a stormy career. Its constitutionality was challenged forthwith by industry both large and small, and in interstate as well as intrastate business. The Supreme Court upheld it in a sheaf of broad decisions, and in the doing the Justices enlarged the judicial meaning of interstate commerce. Employer opposition has continued in modified form on the whole, although there are those who still lay all industrial unrest and strike at the Wagner Act's door.

Not only has there been a division of industrial management against employer over the application of the law. Labor itself has divided on it, with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as the old letters CIO are now translated, on the side of the law, and the American Federation of Labor against it. William Green has said that the three-man Labor Board has gone to "undreamed-of extremes in a perversion of the act" and his vice-president, Matthew Woll, said only last week that the law was unbalanced in favor of labor. John L. Lewis is, as he has been in the past, the staunchest defender in labor ranks.

This difference of opinion between the CIO and the AFL reflects the factional strife between them for the right to represent organized labor in collective action. Their positions on the law might well be reversed under different conditions. As for the opposition of those employers who do not believe in collective bargaining, that can be set down as representing an archaic view and one which is on the wane. Collective bargaining is a permanent social device, born of necessity and serving a useful purpose in undertaking what would otherwise be an unequal balance between the employer and the employee.

It is this justified permanence of collective bargaining which makes urgent a review of the provisions of the Wagner Act with a view to removing any valid objections to it. There was a considerable sentiment in favor of changes at the last session of Congress. Now that the opposition to the New Deal has increased its strength in both the Senate and the House, that sentiment will be stronger than ever. The election was a mandate from the people for moderation and the Wagner Act becomes a certain candidate for legislative review.

This task should be approached with an attitude of reason. The purpose of the law was to encourage the organization of labor under the protection of the Federal Government. That purpose can hardly be considered open for repeal. It is the application of the purpose which Congress should study. Where the operation of the law has been what honest critics have termed one-sided, there should be correction. The intent of the law may be to favor the organization of labor; the practice of it should not be such as to shut out the employer from a full presentation and fair hearing of his case. The board which administers it attempts too much if it takes testimony, prosecutes and judges all in turn. And so on.

The history of legislation under the Roosevelt administration is that the second attempts have been better than the first. The Railroad Pension Act was found unconstitutional; the Federal Social Security Act which came along later was upheld. The first Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was rejected by the Supreme Court, as was the first Municipal Bankruptcy Act. The recasting of both in the light of the adverse decisions was sustained. Experience demonstrated the need for changes in the Truth-in-Securities Act, changes in the interests of fairness which improved administration and operation, and won the support of many who opposed the law originally. Similar refinement will improve the Wagner Act.

The precise details are for Congress to determine. Legislating is the business of lawmakers. The national mind, as expressed in the mid-term election, favors a way of fairness in industrial relations, a way of moderation and a check against excesses. President Roosevelt said as long ago as last August that the Wagner Act ought to be "clarified." Let the administration and the Seventy-sixth Congress work together on this and a fairer, better, less controversial national labor relations law will be the result.

QUERY.

When and if President Luke E. Hart of the Lawyers' Association gets around to the appointment of that committee to protect the courts from contempt, it might profitably examine the Lee Baker case. The shooting of a witness on the eve of trial, if nothing else, contempt of court, is it not?

LIFE IN ILLINOIS.

It may be its elbow-rubbing association with Missouri. Propinquity, you know, is pretty marvelous. Anyhow, across the river spreads Illinois, majestic, magnificent, affluent, as everyone knows, and, as has just been disclosed, the planet's miraculous health report. The mortal span over there is 20 years longer than it was back yonder when Grover Cleveland was Mayor of Buffalo, and the Browns were winning the pennant, season after season, and Horatio Alger's boy wonders were all doing well. By what potency has this vital lease been so admirably extended? The answer is, in a word, money. Where our good neighbor once operated a modest State Board of Health, on a budget of \$10,000 a year, it now maintains a State Department of Public Health which annually invests \$1,500,000 in lengthening man's days in the corn land. Lengthen them it does.

By way of polished, persuasive exhibit, Illinois might present that adopted son, James Hamilton Lewis, whose gifted tongue has charmed alike accomplished campus and unlettered crossroads. It was in the remote past of 1903 that this political Lochinvar came out of the Northwest to take Chicago in eloquent stride. As Washington's Congressman-at-large, he had won the hallmark of achievement, but for some reason or other the monotone of Puget Sound had palled and he listened to and was captivated by Lake Michigan's roaring rhythm of wind and wave. As arithmetic reckons it, 1903 left the calendar 35 years ago, when the Senator was 37, a

pink-bearded debonair. In any other spot, he would be 72; but as it is, he is today agile, resplendent, young.

Time, the old cheater! Illinola has stopped your clock.

QUESTION FOR THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Will the St. Louis Medical Society, at its special meeting next Monday night at which the motion picture, "The Birth of a Baby," will be shown, reverse its vote of last week against a public showing of the film?

Many friends of the society, realizing how far out of step that decision put the organization with other medical and social groups over the country, hope the action will be reversed. Numerous obstetrician and gynecologist members, acquainted at first hand with the vital problems this film is designed to attack, can give convincing reasons for withdrawing the ban.

The society has a total membership of 1110; only 300 or fewer attended last week's meeting. Surely a more representative turnout would result in altering the impression that the society opposes an instructive and beneficial project, endorsed as such by both its parent organizations, the national and State medical associations, and by many other professional bodies.

The film would be shown under strict regulations, imposed by its sponsor, the American Committee on Maternal Welfare. One of these requirements is the approval of the local medical society, which, so far as is known, has not hitherto been denied anywhere in the country. With such approval, the picture has been shown in San Francisco, Cleveland and Washington, D. C.; in Cincinnati, Detroit and Minneapolis; in Los Angeles, Omaha and Louisville; in Des Moines, Indianapolis, Denver, Seattle, Toledo, Richmond, Norfolk and numerous other cities. Then why not in St. Louis?

The purpose of the film is to help reduce maternal and infant deaths and illnesses, to emphasize the importance of medical care, to avert fear of childbearing, to prevent abortion, to warn against the dangers of promiscuity, to present sex in its proper relation to life. In other cities, medical societies have been eager to co-operate in bringing the film's teachings to the widest possible adult public, since the undertaking is viewed as wholly in keeping with medicine's own educational efforts. It is inconceivable that the St. Louis society will align itself with the benighted school of thought that for reasons of archaic prudery opposes all consideration of this vital subject.

Back from England, J. Pierpont Morgan talks like the original Chamberlain-for-President man.

FANSTEEL CASE TO THE COURT.

In agreeing to review the Fansteel case, the Supreme Court takes an issue involving a sit-down strike, but it does not necessarily promise a ruling on the legality of the sit-down strike itself. In fact, if the court follows its usual practice, its ruling in this instance will stop short of passing on the sit-down technique.

The gist of the case concerns an issue which developed before the employees decided to stay inside the North Chicago plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, in 1937. The crucial question is whether the company refused to bargain collectively with the union to which the workers belonged. If that is the finding, if the National Labor Relations Board is upheld, then the Supreme Court will not need to take up the legal merits of the sit-down, which came after the union dispute.

Should the court decide, however, to discuss broadly the sit-down technique, the result doubtless would be an illumination of a perplexing question. Labor law is less fixed and settled than the legal rules of conduct in other fields. A Supreme Court exposition, if it went into the question fully, would be a helpful step toward public appraisal.

Thieves in Kansas are stealing turkeys by truckloads. The more abundant life?

JUDGE BARRETT AND THE GRAND JURY.

Circuit Judge Barrett has suspended the functions of the Sheriff, Coroner and County Court of St. Louis County in selecting a grand jury and has appointed three jurors to choose a panel of jurors to convene next Monday. The jurors named are an architect, a retired shoe company official and a lawyer.

Judge Barrett's act is unusual but not unprecedented. Several years ago Judge Nott used the same device to choose a grand jury to investigate county officers. More frequent resort to it doubtless would improve the character of grand juries. Courtroom officers are politically motivated and the grand juries they choose all too often show the character of the selecting agency.

Whether Judge Barrett has in mind more than an investigation of slot-machine operation in the county and the reported lack of diligence of the Sheriff's office in serving jury summons will be revealed by his charge to the elisor-chosen jury. Meanwhile, county politicians are reminded that the courts are not dependent on them for selecting jurors.

They have slot machines at the State capital, but Jeff City isn't afraid of any one-armed bandit.

TUBERCULOSIS AND HOUSING.

The influence of slum conditions on the tuberculosis death rate is shown again by the figures for 1937, just issued. The country as a whole had a rate of 53.3 deaths per 100,000 population, while the 46 larger cities showed a figure of 62.7. Highest of all were the rates in the 10 largest cities, where congestion and insanitary conditions are at their worst. The St. Louis figure was 67 per 100,000, a decrease of 8 per cent from the 1936 rate. This is a good improvement, indicating that the local Health Department's campaign is bringing results, but St. Louis still has far to go. Its rate is almost 14 points above the national average, and 3.3 points above that of the 46 cities. Tuberculosis mortality is greater in only one American city, Baltimore. This bears out the recent finding of a Federal commission that gave St. Louis the title of having the country's worst slum conditions. It offers an additional reason for passage of an enabling act by the next Legislature to permit this city and State to participate in the Federal program of slum reform.

A farmer in Mars, Pa., has posted notices that hunting is permitted on his land and "when the dinner bell rings, join us." For he's a jolly good fellow, the man from Mars.



THE DICTATORSHIP OF ORGANIZED MURDER.

Democracy or Dictatorship for France?

Aftermath of Munich defeat is widespread feeling among French that they must act swiftly to meet growing strength of Fascist neighbors, correspondent says; how this can be done is unanswered question, but many observers predict dictatorship will be result; writer thinks the people's innate love of liberty will preserve democracy.

Mallory Browne in the Christian Science Monitor.

PARIS.
FRANCE is facing a period of serious political change. Just how long the period of transition will last, and how grave the changes will be, no one can say. But it is certain that French democracy has reached a crucial point, a testing time great with significance not only for France but for the world.

There are plenty of political prophets, both French and foreign, who predict positively that a dictatorship in France is now only a question of a few months, perhaps even a few weeks. The diplomatic defeat implied in the Munich accords, these observers say, marked the final collapse of the republican regime and prepared the way for the advent, in one form or another, of a totalitarian regime.

Do not think that it is only the enemies of democracy who say these things. Many Frenchmen who are ardent and sincere democrats, who are genuine supporters of the doctrine of parliamentary government, who belong to political parties of various shades: Left, Right and Center, today express serious apprehensions as to the outlook for the French republican regime.

There is a very general feeling, cutting across ordinary party lines, that France, faced as she is with a totalitarian Germany now numbering nearly 80,000,000 people, against her own 40,000,000, and a totalitarian Italy more or less closely allied to the Reich—must be reorganized on a more efficient basis before she can possibly meet the challenge of these militaristic neighbors.

For the term "totalitarian" has come to have a specific sense. It means essentially that all the resources of a country—manpower, labor, capital, currency, trade, industrial equipment—are so organized and coordinated and controlled by the state as to be found of uniting and disciplining under a vigorous, active authority all the resources of the French Empire—that "Greater France" which has a population of over 100,000,000 people.

I do not think I am exaggerating in saying that on so much, there is a remarkable measure of agreement among French men and French women of all classes and all walks of life. But there the agreement ceases.

How this is to be accomplished, and by whom, and in what form—these are questions upon which there is almost complete discord.

To take the extremists first, the Communists are unshakably convinced that capitalism is the sole cause of France's troubles, and that only a dictatorship of the proletariat will establish what they call "a free, strong and happy France."

The Royalists—and they cannot be entirely ignored, for though not numerous they are active and persistent—have proclaimed through the son of the pretender, the Comte de Paris, who risked imprisonment to fly to

France and launch a manifesto, that only the return of the monarchy can bring about the restoration of French greatness.

There is, of course, nothing new about these theories, except perhaps the fact that at both ends of the scale they are being urged with renewed energy. What is new is the effort of the French war veterans to oblige the politicians to take a back seat for a time and turn over the management and Government of France to a non-party "Cabinet of Experts," a strong, semi-military Government dominated by the war veterans themselves. This movement has met with considerable resistance, especially in political circles of the Left. But its essential idea—that of a group of specialists who would govern France free from party considerations—receives widespread support throughout the country.

There are two other currents which should be recorded. One is what might be termed "bourgeois opinion"—meaning chiefly the moneyed and propertied classes—which generally fears and even expects a "Red" revolutionary movement directed against capitalism and capitalists. The other is what might be called "democratic Leftist opinion," which is equally fearful that these "bourgeois" through their control of the press and their influence on the Government through the banks, would lend themselves to a "Fascist" coup backed by Germany and Italy, and based on the alleged necessity of saving France from Communism.

Two facts, the precarious condition of France's finances and the imminent prospect of a burdensome super-armament program, lend peculiar significance to the political unrest.

I do not share the alarmist apprehensions of some observers, who foresee a French dictatorship in the near future. The Frenchman remains an individualist and a lover of liberty and democracy. He can be counted upon not to abandon these blessings without a hard struggle. But it is nevertheless true that this struggle has now begun in France. What its eventual outcome will be, only time will tell.

WE ALL WANT TO JOIN.

From the Pittsburgh Press.
WE never thought, until just now, of joining a club founded by John D. Rockefeller Jr. But our application for membership in the Sidewalk Superintendents' Club is all ready and waiting only for establishment of the local branch.

Another big new building has been started in New York City's Rockefeller Center.

And Mr. Rockefeller, observing the crowds that stopped to watch the progress of work, has provided them with a comfortable shelter. It has a roof to keep off the rain, a screen to stop flying splinters, even a motto: "The best pilots stand on the shore."

There is something more than a kindly and whimsical gesture. It recognizes a deep-seated human trait—the desire to see men at work, things being built. And sure, after so long a time when these sights were rare, it is good to have that desire gratified. We hope there will soon be opportunities, and many of them, for clubs to be provided for the Sidewalk Superintendents in every American city.

Chicago Will Clean House

From the Chicago Daily News.

UNMISTAKABLY, Chicago is ready for a house-cleaning. It is fed up with vote-stealing, illegal registration and ballot frauds—the bi-partisan victory of Judge Jarecki in the primary and his leadership in the election vote totals proved that.

It is fed up with the alliances between corrupt public officials and criminals—the popular support of Courtney's campaign to break down the open, flagrant combine between law-enforcement officers and the gambling syndicate left that in no doubt.

It is fed up with the steady increase in costs of local government reflected in constant enlargement of the swarm of municipal payrollers that feed upon the taxpayers—the outcry against intolerably higher and higher taxes constitutes abundant evidence.

It is surfeited with the Kelly-Nash brand of machine politics with its unwieldy alliances, providing protection for lawbreakers, and sinners of war for the machine—the outcome in last spring's primary is indisputable evidence.

But, despite all these encouragements for those who hope for better government, the goal of decent, honest, law-abiding city government will remain out of reach, unless all the decent citizens in the city make common cause regardless of their normal party affiliations.

We can expect to make an end to the Kelly-Nash type of misgovernment only if all the voters who want to bring about a house-cleaning in Chicago forget for the next three months their differences on questions of national, or international policy, and concentrate on the single task of ridding the City Hall of the Kelly-Nash machine. It can be done. That was made evident last spring.

Then the Kelly-Nash machine decreed the political death of Judge Jarecki. He had refused to take orders. He was to be "liquidated." To this task the Kelly-Nash machine brought into play its full battery of party politics. It controlled the party funds, the platform by the forced tribute of the crime syndicate. It controlled substantially every payroller in the Public Works Department, the Park Department, the various minor city departments and, of vital importance in city elections, the Police Department. The city county offices it did not control and, upon the conflict were those of the County Judge and the State's Attorney. But—

The people, temporarily set aside party affiliations and rose en masse! The public conscience was aroused! And when the smoke cleared away, the Kelly-Nash machine had gone down to defeat at the hands of an aroused and bi-partisan people.

It can be done again. It must be done again, if we are to release the city from the grip of mercenary, unscrupulous, profiteering politicians. To do this, no one can abandon his honest convictions on State or national questions. The single question involved this spring is clean city government, ridding the city of costly, wasteful, unbusinesslike administration of the affairs of this community.

Honesty in the conduct of local affairs is not an exclusive party possession. It is a personal quality of the man we select, a honesty of purpose, his business sagacity, his single-minded loyalty to the job of providing good city government.

Chicago needs a good house-cleaning, and it is going out to get it.

ON THE WORLD'S STAGE.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

What an age—with the great acting being done by a duck, a dummy, a fancy dancer, a 9-year-old child and a paper hanger.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Nothing

THE German Government, calling the Ambassador to London, Dr. Dieckhoff, says he is recalled in order to "Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in detail regarding the singular attitude toward the events in Germany manifest in various declarations by prominent Roosevelt personalities." It is to be hoped that Dr. Ribbentrop will inform Mr. Roosevelt that there is nothing at all "singular" in the attitude of President Roosevelt, but that on the the President is acting in line a tradition which has been consistent since the beginning of the Republic.

John Quincy Adams said in "The principle that a whole has the right to do what the whole please cannot in any sense ever be admitted as true. The national and immutable laws of God and morality are paramount in human legislation." In 1870 the United States created with the great Powers Congress of Berlin to obtain equal rights for the Jews in the Balkans. In this they were ported by the President of the gress, the great German statesman, who declared that the change granting religious and protesting minorities "a new advance in civilization which doubtless no will have objections in the present of Germany is given to every motion favoring religious liberty."

In 1918 Secretary of State G. B. States instructed James G. Lowell, United States Minister in London, to seek English co-operation in a joint diplomatic mission to the Jews in Russia.

In 1903 Secretary of State Taft protested to the Rumanian Government at the express direction of President Theodore Roosevelt that the United States offers asylum oppressed of all lands. But his pathy with them in no wise lessens his right to object to the acts of the oppressor in light of their effects upon country, and to judge accordingly.

In 1903, after the Kishinev massacre in Russia, President Roosevelt forwarded to the Czar a petition of protest signed a vast number of American citizens and accompanied it with a statement: "In any proper beneficial action taken, it will be taken, the sincerity of the historic can position of treating each on his merits without the reference to his creed, his race or his birthplace."

In 1911, President Taft and of the treaty of 1832 with because of the Russian Government's maltreatment of the Jews. The immediate cause was the demand of the Russian Government for the recognition of the rights of the Jews in Armenia. Representation made to the Turkish Government.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Nothing "Singular" About It

THE German Government, in replying to the Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Dieckhoff, says that it is in order to "inform" Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in detail regarding public sentiment in the United States and the singular attitude toward domestic events in Germany manifested in various declarations by President Roosevelt and other important United States personalities.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Dieckhoff will inform Mr. Ribbentrop that there is nothing at all "singular" in the attitude of President Roosevelt, but that on the contrary the President is acting in line with a tradition which has been consistent since the beginning of this Republic.

John Quincy Adams said in 1791: "The principle that a whole nation has the right to do whatever it pleases cannot in any sense whatever be admitted as true. The eternal and immutable laws of justice and of morality are paramount to all human legislation."

Dani Webster said on Nov. 7, 1867: "There is something on earth greater than arbitrary or despotic power, and that is the aroused indignation of the civilized world."

In 1920 our Minister to Turkey, David Porter, was instructed to make strong representations to the Turkish ruler in protest against atrocities against Jews in Damascus and Rhodes, upon the express direction of President Van Buren.

In 1922 the United States co-operated with the great Powers at the Congress of Berlin to obtain full and equal rights for the Jews in the Balkans. In this they were supported by the President of the Congress, the great German statesman, Bismarck, who declared that the duties of granting religious liberty and protecting minorities "have in an advance in civilization against which doubtless no cabinet will have objections in principle. The assent of Germany is always given to every motion favorable to religious liberty."

In 1923 Secretary of State James G. Blaine instructed James Russell Lowell, United States Minister at London, to seek English co-operation in a joint diplomatic move on behalf of the Jews in Russia.

In 1925 Secretary of State Hay protested to the Rumanian Government at the express direction of President Theodore Roosevelt. The protest included these words: "The United States offers asylum to the oppressed and lands. But its sympathy with them in no wise impairs its just liberty and right to weigh the acts of the oppressor in the light of their effects upon this country, and to judge accordingly."

In 1903, after the Kishinev massacre in Russia, President Roosevelt forwarded to the Czar of Russia a petition of protest signed by a vast number of American citizens and accompanied it with the statement: "In any proper way the public with them in no wise impairs its just liberty and right to weigh the acts of the oppressor in the light of their effects upon this country, and to judge accordingly."

In 1911, President Taft abrogated the treaty of 1832 with Russia because of the Russian Government's maltreatment of the Jews. The immediate cause was the refusal of the Russian Government to recognize the passports of American citizens who were Jews.

In 1915, the United States Government officially intervened in behalf of the persecuted Christians in Armenia. Representations were made to the Turkish Government.

Returning from a month of bird hunting near the Brazilian frontier, Blake's boat met disaster when attempting to ride the King William Rapids. He and 14 companions, most of them boatmen aiding the expedition, reached an island after fighting through 70 yards of rough water.

Eleven of the party then made a five-day back track up the river for two canoes that previously had been abandoned. Blake and the other three had almost given up hope of rescue when they returned.

Blake said he planned to sail for the United States next month with the remains of his bird collection.

Bette Davis and Husband Frank HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22.—Bette Davis, movie actress, announced last night that she and her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, had separated permanently. "There will be no reconciliation," she said. "Harmon will apply for a divorce."

Mrs. Davis and Nelson separated in September.

by Secretaries of State Bryan and Lansing and Acting Secretary of State Folk. In this case, it was Russia who asked for American intervention, "to prevent the massacre of non-combatant Armenians in Turkish territory."

One provision of the peace conference in 1919 that President Wilson was instrumental in obtaining was the adoption of treaties guaranteeing minority rights, including the protection of religious minorities. Most notable of these was the Polish minorities treaty, which protected the civil, political and religious rights of all minority groups in such newly created states as Poland.

At the peace conference Germany gave an express pledge to the United States that she would guarantee protection of her own religious and racial minorities on the same basis as that established for the minorities of Poland. Hence, the United States is limited to general consideration of humanity and mere intercession in connection with Germany's treatment of her racial, religious, or linguistic minorities.

The German Government has itself, on occasion, "interfered" to protect against persecution in other countries. In October, 1915, the German Ambassador at Constantinople delivered a note to the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs saying: "The German Embassy is constrained to remonstrate once more upon those horrible deeds and to decline any responsibility for the consequences they may involve... all the more because Germany, as a friendly Power, allied to Turkey, has been considered to have approved or even instigated their acts of violence."

In September, 1937, at an extraordinary meeting in Stuttgart, the German Foreign Minister, Baron Neurath asserted it as a principle of German policy that Germany in the United States would act as a principled ally of the German Government, agents of the German Government, Ernst Bohle, "leader" of the Nazi foreign organization, an official German Government instrument, said: "Whoever lives abroad as a German business man, is working not only for himself but primarily in the service of the German fatherland."

This statement was followed by Nazi rallies organized by Germany throughout the United States. The United States Government has never recognized the right of a foreign government to organize a propaganda of our soil.

The United States has never claimed the privilege of setting up groups inside Germany or Russia to try to change the forms of government of those countries, but the German and Russian governments are both doing that on this soil.

Intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries is a direct revolutionary instrument of Nazi policy. It has gone so far as to attempt to interfere with the course of justice in France, to publicly warn Great Britain against the danger of having Duff Cooper, Winston Churchill or Anthony Eden as Prime Minister, to suggest a racial policy to Italy, and to attempt to dictate the foreign and domestic policies of all the small neighboring countries. And all of its interventions in every direction are backed up by the intimidation of armed force and economic reprisals.

What it is doing has no precedent in any previous German policy, but President Roosevelt's action has the precedent of our whole history.

(Copyright, 1938.)

FIELD MUSEUM MAN TELLS OF RESCUE IN SOUTH AMERICA

Head of Advertising Agency Had Been Missing for 37 Years.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Nov. 22.—Emmett Blake, assistant curator of birds of the Field Museum in Chicago, reached Georgetown today and told of spending 10 days facing starvation on an island off the Corentyne River after his boat was swamped in the rapids.

Blake lost all his equipment and most of his specimens in the accident a month ago on the river which separates British and Dutch Guiana.

Returning from a month of bird hunting near the Brazilian frontier, Blake's boat met disaster when attempting to ride the King William Rapids. He and 14 companions, most of them boatmen aiding the expedition, reached an island after fighting through 70 yards of rough water.

Eleven of the party then made a five-day back track up the river for two canoes that previously had been abandoned. Blake and the other three had almost given up hope of rescue when they returned.

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Attorney Dead



ERNEST A. GREEN.

METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENS WITH 'OTELLO'

Audience Packs Hall; Line of Stoodees Began Forming at Door at 7 A. M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Metropolitan Opera Company opened its fifty-fourth season last night with a performance of Verdi's "Otello." Giovanni Martinelli had the title role, and Lawrence Tibbett was the "Iago."

Maria Caniglia, who replaces Gina Cigna in the Italian section of the company, had the part of Desdemona.

There was more applause than usual on opening night. Mrs. Caniglia had her share, as did Ettore Panizza, who conducted. The only department of the organization which did not have a chance to show itself was the new ballet assembled by Boris Romanoff.

The audience of 4000 packed the hall. The "standing room only" sign was hung up 10 days ago and the line of stoodees started forming at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The show that representatives of society, the theater and the movies put on reminded everyone of depression years, and the styles went back even further—to the gay 80's.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore a wide metallic bandeau around her white hair. The bandeau, fastened with pearls and diamonds, matched her metallic, flower-patterned gown and ermine wrap.

When she and Rosemary Warburton, debutante daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, arrived, several hundred onlookers in the foyer cheered.

Three diamond bracelets glittered on the arm of Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano who attended with her husband, Andre Koeletanetz. She wore one of the most unusual gowns noticed, an Oriental type of aquamarine blue.

His Work for Her.

He was head of the St. Louis Bar Association in 1926 and of the State organization the following year. In these positions he worked for higher standards for judicial candidates, and for strict supervision of bondsmen in criminal courts.

He was one of a nation-wide committee of nine attorneys, appointed last August by Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, for the defense of liberties vouchsafed by the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Green is survived by his parents, his wife, who was Miss May Wright of Little Rock, Ark.; their three children, Mrs. Rogers, Ernest Alan (the father's name was Ernest Abner), and John Leslie Green.

Mr. Green was a graduate of McKendree College at Lebanon, where he studied law, but went to Iowa nearly 50 years ago, becoming a large land owner and banker. He invested in the dairy company here and was president of the firm for about five years prior to its merger with the Gratieland Dairy Co. into the City Dairies Co. in 1919. His father was one of the founders of the Valley-Spies Milling Co. at Marine.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Charles and Adolf, of Gratieland, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hosack, a sister, Mrs. Bertha S. Kolb at Marine, and 10 grandchildren.

IT'S MASERANG'S FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

CALL THE DOCTOR... WE'LL CALL FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION

This plea is always answered. And, with the same faith, your physician depends on pure potent drugs to aid him. Such drugs are available at Maserang's.

MASERANG'S YOU CAN ALWAYS PARK AT TAYLOR & OLIVE

ERNEST A. GREEN FUNERAL TOMORROW

Death of Attorney Ascribed to Blood Clot Resulting From Injury in Fall.

The funeral of Ernest A. Green, former president of the St. Louis and Missouri Bar Associations, and former Circuit Judge, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Michael and St. George's Episcopal Church, 6345 Wydown boulevard. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral will conduct the services.

Active pallbearers will be Senator Bennett C. Clark, Russell Dearmont, Judge James M. Douglas, Robert D. Evans, John R. Green, J. Porter Henry, Albert M. Kellen, Walter R. Mayne, Judge George H. Moore and Charles G. Ross. The Judges of the Missouri Supreme Court, Federal Court, St. Louis Court of Appeals and Circuit Court and 74 professional and personal associates, will be honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Green, who was 54 years old, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 7576 Clayton road, of a blood clot at the heart, caused by a recent injury to his left ankle. He was a member of the firm of Green, Henry & Green.

Leaving the Clayton Courthouse on the evening of Nov. 7, he fell on a wet sidewalk, and as he supposed at the time, turned his ankle. Later examination showed fracture of two bones, the ankle was placed in a cast, the patient being kept at home. A severe cold and pleurisy preceded the sudden and fatal turn in the case.

How Office Healed of It.

Circuit Judge E. J. Sartorius yesterday named Mr. Green and Robert F. Elam as counsel for a recently constituted committee of certificate holders of the First National Co. The downtown law office of Green, Henry & Green was notified of the appointment, and one of the office staff telephoned to the Green home. His daughter, Mrs. Joel Rogers, answering the call, said: "Father has just passed away."

The Court today appointed J. Porter Henry, a partner in the firm, to the position.

Mr. Green was the son of former Circuit Judge and Mrs. James F. Green of 1189 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., and attended the De Soto High School and the University of Missouri, where he was valedictorian of the law school class of 1908.

He entered the practice of law at Poplar Bluff and was elected in 1906 to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Butler County, holding that office four years. He was Assistant Attorney-General in 1912-14, and in 1914 removed to St. Louis.

Gov. Elliott W. Major, in 1916, appointed him to an unexpired term as Circuit Judge.

He served for a few months. His law partners in recent years were Henry and John R. Green, the latter not a relative. United States District Judge George H. Moore is a former partner of Mr. Green.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Visitor in St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS CHARLOTTE HISCOW

Of Milwaukee, arriving at Union Station a day or two ago to visit Miss Virginia Baugh, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baugh, 7 Clermont lane. She will participate in the debutante activities of the Thanksgiving holidays.

William Schramm, Zack Taylor, Nicholas Noyes Jr., Edwin Smith Jr., William Reinhold, Sears Lehmann, Edwin MacLain Stewart and John Helmuth.

The Junior League will sponsor a special Thanksgiving luncheon at its club rooms, 4923 Maryland avenue tomorrow. Decorations will be in keeping with the season and the waitresses will wear Puritan costumes. There will be music.

Reservations have been made by Mrs. Lee L. Niedringhaus, Miss Mildred Simpson, Mrs. Gustav Pagenstecher, Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, Mrs. Isaac Orr, Mrs. Richard McCullough, Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. John W. Quilian and Mrs. Anthony B. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will have as their guest for the week-end Prof. Davis Edwards of Chicago, who will come to St. Louis to lecture at Hotel Statler for the benefit of the Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand boulevard, Friday morning, Dec. 2, Prof. Edwards will talk on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and the following morning will discuss "Prologue to Glory" by E. P. Conkle. Both lectures will be given in the Statler ballroom, with 600 women as patronesses. Mrs. Clay E. Jordan is president of the home and Miss Ettie A. Jordan treasurer.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri will observe Thanksgiving day with a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Winston-Churchill. Lewis A. Delano, governor of the Missouri

Society, will preside. Among those invited as speakers and guests of the society are John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton schools; Thomas W. White, president of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, and Mrs. White; Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mr. Chiles; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, formerly state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists, and her sister, Mrs. Jessamine Lewis; Mrs. J. Paul Cayce, organizer and regent of the John Foster Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, and Mr. Cayce.

There will be a meeting of the Missouri Historical Society at the Jefferson Memorial Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Speakers will be Dr. Thomas M. Pitkin, historian, and Charles E. Peterson, both of the National Park Service. An informal reception will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Niedringhaus was graduated from Mary Institute and last year attended Geneva College for Women at Geneva, Switzerland. With classmates at Geneva College, she traveled in England after the close of school last June.

ENGLISH CRYSTALS

Very moderately priced! Drosten's offers an abundance of distinctive designs—beautifully carved and hand painted.

Drosten
Jewelry Company
FOR
DUMMIES
NORTH & SOUTH

Says
CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Noid Society Commentator

"Hours for evening festivities are getting later. These young socialites are responsible. They insist on going home for a beauty cocktail first. It's annoying, but I bow, as usual, to feminine wisdom. This Woodbury Facial Cocktail sets off the young at a glitter."

Mrs. Sterling Hammond
...brilliant member of New York Society's younger set. For years her complexion has had Woodbury care.

Young socialites adopt the Woodbury Facial Cocktail

A FIVE MINUTE cleansing with the creamy lather of Woodbury Facial Soap will make your skin bright for tonight's big date. That's how the up-and-coming debutantes refresh their complexions at the end of a tiring day. Try it yourself! For generations the Woodbury formula has been famous. Now a skin-stimulating Vitamin in Woodbury's lather makes a beauty cocktail of your regular skin care. 10¢ a cake everywhere.



CONTAINS A SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN—Produced by ultra-violet irradiation. Patent No. 1,676,779

JAMES W. WALSH, 69, DIES

Native St. Louisan Succumbs in Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—James W. Walsh, 69-year-old attorney, died at his home here last night after an illness of eight years.

Walsh was born in St. Louis Feb. 25, 1869, and came to Jefferson City in 1908. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Grace Marcoux of St. Louis, and by two sons and a daughter: James W. Walsh Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Walsh of St. Louis and Mrs. L. E. Woodman of Jefferson City.

ADVERTISEMENT

A BETTER WAY TO TREAT BURNS—CUTS

Scalds and Burns—A way thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons use in first aid work. Simply apply OIL OF SALVE—that something liquid which you can get at any Drug Store. Relieves pain almost instantly, tends to check bleeding—is safe, effective.

MRS. AUDREY FIELD TO WED BROTHER OF ENGLISH EARL

She Obtained Divorce in Reno in 1934 From Her to Chicago Mercantile Fortune.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Audrey James Field, former wife of the Chicago mercantile heir, Marshall Field III, announced her engagement today to Peter Playdell-Bouverie, 28 years old, the youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor.

Mrs. Field married Dudley Coats, member of the Coats cotton family, in 1922. He died in 1927. Her marriage in 1930 to Marshall Field III ended in a Reno divorce in 1934.

Mrs. Field is the daughter of Mrs. William James.

Child Fatally Burned at Bonfire.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Geraldine Skiles, 3 years old, died last night from burns suffered when her dress was ignited by burning leaves.

To Marry Again



Associated Press Photo.
MRS. AUDREY JAMES FIELD

CAN'T WED UNDER MOVIE NAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Because Joan Marsh, actress, used her screen name when she made application last week for a license to marry Charles S. Bolden, film writer, she was forced yesterday to make a new application.

The Marriage License Bureau notified her that the application must bear her true name of Dorothy Rosher.

EASING OF RAILROAD MERGER RULES URGED

Transportation Conference Rejects Theory of Compulsory Consolidation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The transportation conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed today that Congress make it easy for railroads to consolidate for reasons of economy.

Delegates—business men representing the railroads, shippers and other forms of transportation—rejected the theory of compulsory consolidation.

The resolution they adopted asked Congress to remove present consolidation requirements for maintenance of balanced rail systems, preservation of all possible competition and similar restrictions.

The conference said the Interstate Commerce Commission should keep in mind when judging a consolidation proposal whether it would "result in economies, assure adequate service and preserve reasonable competition."

J. J. Felley, president of the Association of American Railroads, speaking to reporters on behalf of the conference, said the group rejected proposals to give either the Interstate Commerce Commission or a new Federal agency any power to compel consolidations.

Charles Donley of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Advisory Boards, a shippers' organization, said the resolution for voluntary consolidations was sponsored chiefly by shippers and farmers.

Earlier, the delegates proposed repeal of the undistributed profits tax, as part of a legislative program to rehabilitate the carriers.

The delegates also advocated repeal of special rates for Government freight, relief from part of the expense of grade crossing elimination, Government loans for new equipment, and avoidance of restrictive legislation.

CHANGE IN RAIL RATES OPPOSED AT VALLEY MEETING

Continued From Page One.

than the average of all roads.

"They complain that they are threatened by a multitude of witch doctors who claim to know the cure for their ills. I submit that the real situation is that the patient, suffering from his own gluttony and the fantastic schemes of his financial advisers, has so loudly beat on the toms-toms that the witch doctors were bound to be attracted by the din."

Slack and United States Senator Bennett C. Clark were speakers at the association's dinner.

Senator Clark spoke briefly on waterways transportation, declaring his opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty. Former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, president of the association, presided.

Seaway Treaty attacked.

Declaring that the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty was an "iniquitous monstrosity," Congressman Claude V. Parsons of Illinois said the association should exert pressure on Congress to defeat ratification of the treaty.

He said the treaty would give Canada control over Lake Michigan, "the all-American lake," and that the movement of foreign coal and oil through the seaway would destroy those industries in the Middle West.

He declared the treaty would make permanent the limitation of the diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago to 1500 cubic feet a second. That, he asserted, would hamper navigation of the Illinois River in the summer months and affect the channel depth on the Mississippi.

At present diversion is limited to 8000 cubic feet a second, he said.

Decline of Merchant Marine.

Vice-chairman Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, who spoke at the session yesterday afternoon, said the commission was planning a merchant fleet sufficient to carry about half the overseas foreign freight of the United States.

"In the years since the war," he said, "our merchant marine has continuously deteriorated until, among the first eight maritime na-

tions, we stand fourth in tonnage, sixth in speed and seventh in the age of our fleet. Virtually the entire tonnage operated on foreign trade routes was constructed during or immediately after the war, and consequently is approaching obsolescence practically as a unit.

"Today, with conflict both to the east and west of us, it has become imperative that we improve as rapidly as possible our position as a maritime power. Recent events abroad have forced the United States to revise upwards its naval building plans. Without an adequate merchant marine to serve as its auxiliary our navy would be nearly paralyzed in event of war."

United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska will discuss

the Wagner Labor Relations Act at this afternoon's session. Eight Congressmen, from Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota, are scheduled to appear for 10-minute speeches. Reports of the association's two most important standing committees, those on traffic and use of water resources, will be heard this afternoon.

JOE VENUTI

And His Orchestra
Recently featured in Warner Bros. Picture
"GARDEN OF THE MOON"
OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 25, AT THE CHASE CLUB

DICK JURGENS

America's Most Entertaining Orchestra
SAT., NOV. 26

CHICK WEBB

The Nation's Greatest Swing Band
with ELLA FITZGERALD
SUN., NOV. 27
CASA LOMA
CHICAGO & 10th St. LA. 8700

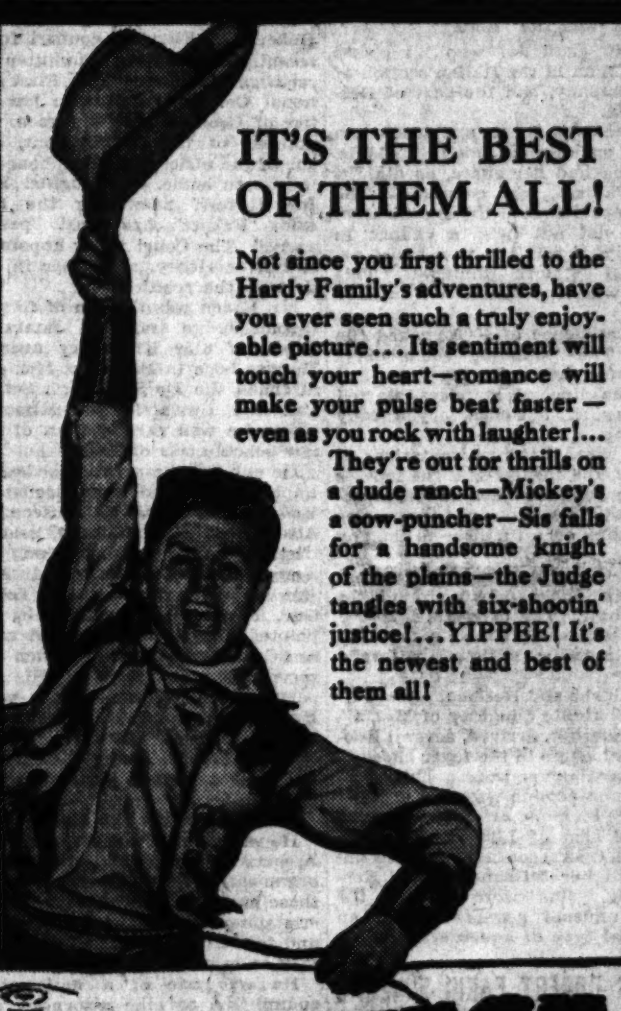
HOTEL CLARIDGE

Entertainment
GRILL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served in Marine Room and Grill—\$1.00
11 a.m. to Closing Time
RESERVATIONS—CL. 7900
Under New Management

STARTS THANKSGIVING DAY

10 NEWS

N-C-N HOLIDAY SHOW
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
25c 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.



IT'S THE BEST OF THEM ALL!

Not since you first thrilled to the Hardy Family's adventures, have you ever seen such a truly enjoyable picture... Its sentiment will touch your heart—romance will make your pulse beat faster—even as you rock with laughter!

They're out for thrills on a dude ranch—Mickey's a cow-puncher—Sig falls for a handsome knight of the plains—the Judge tangles with six-shootin' justice!... YIPPEE! It's the newest and best of them all!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

LEWIS STONE-MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER-FAY HOLDEN

Screen Play by Kay Van Ripper
Agnes Christine Johnson and William Ludwig
Directed by George B. Seitz



Coming! JOAN CRAWFORD
Margaret SULLIVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
"The Shining Hour"
with FAY Bainter

ON THE SAME PROGRAM STARTING THURSDAY
"ADVENTURE IN SAHARA"
LAST 2 JANET DUGLAS PAULETTE "THE YOUNG IN HEART"
DAYS (GAYNOR FAIRBANKS, J. GODDARD) PLUS "THE LITTLE ADVENTURERS"

GRAND OPENING OF THE BLACK FOREST
2422 GRAVOIS AVENUE
Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23rd
"The Black Forest"
A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure
PETER HENNING, Producer
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Phone Flamingo 1500

hofbrat
Everybody's going for the fine food and drink at
ATTAINS
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE FREE PARKING
MICKEY ROONEY
"BOYS TOWN"
"BREAKING THE ICE"
Doors Open 11:30
20c
FREE PARKING

EMPEROR
Ginger Rogers
"STAGE DOOR"
Plus This Gay Romance
Irene Dunne & Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
"JOY OF LIVING"
Starting Thursday
Mickey Rooney & Spencer Tracy
"BOYS TOWN"
FREE PARKING

Compton
Dinnerware, Open 5:30
3145 Park
"Little Miss Thoroughbred"
and "Passport Husband."

FAIRY
LARGE SOUT PLATES
"DRACULA"
"FRANKENSTEIN"

HI-WAY
"MISSING GUEST," Paul Kelly
"LADY BEHAVE," Sally Terry
3705 N. 15th
Neil Hamilton, Western, Bob Baker.

Ivanhoe
Margala Nile, John Mack
Brown, Marsha Hunt, "BORN TO BE WILD," Desi Arnaz
1225 Franklin
"Who Killed Gail Preston," News, Cartoon.

King Bee
"Gaily Blame," "Numbered Woman," Herman Kray
1710 N. Jefferson
"Million Dollar Racket."

Kirkwood
Adolphe Menjou
Madge Evans, "Born to Be Wild," Doris Weston.

LEMAY
318 Lemay Ferry
"Shirley Temple," "Little Miss Broadway," "She's Got Everything."

Macklind
Don Ameche, "GATWAY," Francis Lederer, "LONE WOLF IN PARIS," Short.

Marquette
"Borderline," Paul Muni, "Freaky Friday," Dick Foran, "Fins 'Til the River."

Maryland
Lloyd Hughes, "CLIPPED WINGS," Tom Tyler, "Red Herring Buckaroo."

McNAIR
Glasbake Plafate, Robert and Wilcox, "Young Fugitives," "Dance of the Woods," "The Black Doll," 2 Shows, 6:15 and 8:45.

Merry Widow
Dinnerware to Ladies, "A Trip to Paris" & "Nurse Kelly from Brooklyn."

SHENANDOAH
3 Shows, 2 Big Hits, "Speed to Burn," "Adventure in Blonde" & "The River."

APOLLO
LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
"Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Tycoon Power," Alice Faye, "SPEED TO BURN," LYNN BARR, MICHAEL WELLEN

MELBA
JANE WITHERS, "KEEP SMILING"
Warren William, "Wives Under Suspicion," Beauty Pageant.

MICHIGAN
JOE E. BROWN, "THE GLADIATOR"
JONES FAMILY, "SAFETY IN NUMBERS," GITE HITS

LINDERELLA
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GARY GRANT
PATRICIA FARR, "ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART," VIRGINIA ONLY—CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE

VIRGINIA
LARGE RED PLATE, CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE, LEO CARRILLO, "CITY STREETS," DON TERRY, "WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON," March of Time.

STUDIO
Katharine Hepburn-Gary Grant, "HOLIDAY"
BOB, WILCOX, "YOUNG FUGITIVES," DINNERWARE

SAVOY
8-IN. GLASSWARE PIE PLATE, VICTORIA THE GREAT, Also "ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

MELVIN
DEAD END KIDS, "LITTLE TOUGH GUY," CHAS. STARRETT, "CALL OF THE ROUGHIES," "TREASURE ISLAND" CARTOON

QEM
Overland, Bela Lugosi, "DRACULA," Bob Carroll, "FRANKENSTEIN," "TREASURE ISLAND," CARTOON, 10c and 20c

OVERLAND
Overland, Bela Lugosi, "DRACULA," Bob Carroll, "FRANKENSTEIN," "TREASURE ISLAND," CARTOON, 10c and 20c

LONGWOOD
MICKEY ROONEY, "STAGE DOOR," GINGER ROGERS, ANN SOTHERN, "THE GINGER BREAD MAN," "LITTLE MISS BEGGAR"

U-CITY
15c! "STAGE DOOR," GINGER ROGERS, ANN SOTHERN, "THE GINGER BREAD MAN," "LITTLE MISS BEGGAR"

VALE
CHINAWARE TO LADIES, George Hart and Sidney Hill, "You and Me," Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Beggar"

BAKOTA
TONY MORRIS, "BING CROSSBY," "Rhythm from Broadway," "Merry Widow"

UNION
7c! Nat. Bridge GINGER ROGERS, "Having a Wonderful Time," "Merry Widow," "Prison Bound"

LUXINGTON
1938 N. Robert Montgomery "YELLOW JACK," Paul Kelly, "Missing Guest," "Edgar Kennedy Comedy"

OFALLON
POLLY MORAN, ALMON KEMPWORTH, "LADIES IN DISTRESS"

BADEN
Paul Kelly, "The Missing Guest"—Lacawore

ASHLAND
"GANGS OF NEW YORK," Chas. Bickford, Ann Dvorak, "MAID'S NIGHT OUT," Joan Fontaine, Allan Lane

PAULINE
"Doctor Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie, "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves," "The World's Biggest Fool," "Dinnerware"

BREMEN
Norma Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE," One Showing Only, 7:45, No Chinaaware Will Be Given to Ladies

SALISBURY
Norma Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE," One Showing Only, 7:45, No Chinaaware Will Be Given to Ladies

ROBIN
"Call of the Yukon," Beverly Roberts, Richard Dix, "Missing Guest," Paul Kelly, "Festive Wars"

QUEENS
"GANGS OF NEW YORK," Chas. Bickford, Ann Dvorak, "MAID'S NIGHT OUT," Joan Fontaine, Allan Lane

LEE
"PRISON BREAK," BARTON MCLANE, GLENDA FARELL, "BOY MEETS GIRL," JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN

JANET
15c & 10c STUART ERWIN, "PASSPORT HUSBAND," DICK FORAN, "LAND BEYOND THE LAKE"

CIRCLE
15c & 10c Jack Holt, Bobby Jordan, "REPUTATION," GEO. MURPHY, "LONDON BY NIGHT"

LOWELL
EDW. G. ROBINSON, CLARE TREVOR, "AMAZING DR. CLATTERHOUSE," Bob, Patsy, "MAIN EVENT," Chinaaware

BRIDGE
Jean Parker, Eric Linden, "Romance of the Lumberjack," Jean Travis, "THE MARINES ARE HERE," El Palo Real

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
HAS A GIRL THE RIGHT TO KILL TO PROTECT HERSELF???

WAGES OF SIN
Constance Worth
See the startling answer revealed in this dramatic drama of girls, broke and desperate, who become the unwilling victims of vice and corruption. A picture every mother and daughter should see!

HOLLYWOOD
1175 Hamilton
CHILDREN UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
STARTS
THANKSGIVING DAY
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
MAT., 25c NITE 35c

OSAGE
Warner Baxter, "Kidnaped," Bob, Wilcox, "Reckless Living," "Carefree"

ONZARK
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, "CAREFREE"

PALM
3010 15c
"Men Are Such Fools," "Reckless Living"

Princess
CLASSIC VANITY SET
\$1 VALUE ARTICLE
"Little Miss Thoroughbred," "Dinner in Paris," "The Black Doll," 2 Shows, 6:15 & 8:45

RIVOLI
Anna Mae Wong, "Who Were You Born For?" "Fame," "Happy Landin'"

Southway
Ginger Rogers, "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves," "The World's Biggest Fool," "Dinnerware"

Webster
Dead End Kids, "Telling the World," "The World's Biggest Fool," "Dinnerware"

WELLSTON
TYRONE POWER, NORMA SHEARER, "MARIE ANTOINETTE," "SWING IT PROFESSOR"

WILL ROGERS
WILL ROGERS, ANNE SHERIDY, "THE GINGER BREAD MAN," "LITTLE MISS BEGGAR"

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POLICE SEPARATE RACES AT MEETING ON SOUTH'S PL
Continued From Page One
He mentioned that the Government was the only one responsible for the district of South funds in the South took occasion to say, in effect, that the Government gains in the recent

FANCHON & MA
Continued From Page One
\$250,000

STARTS THANKS
JACK CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN
"ANGELS" W

THANKSGIVING
BOB HOPE! RAY

MISSOURI
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS
"CAREFREE"

ST. LOUIS
Any Day, Any Night, 25c
11:30 to 6, 35c After 6

GRAND
H-POINTE CR
LINDELL
WEST-END

RITZ
3145 S. GRAND
Open 5:30-Start 7

UPTOWN
4100 DELMAR
Open 5:30-Start 7

VARSITY
5610 DELMAR
Open 5:30-Start 7

THURSDAY! Mickey R
TIVOLI
6500 DELMAR
OPEN 5:30-Start 7

CAPITOL
6100 S. GUY
OPEN 5:30-Start 7

AUBERT
FLOISSANT
Grand & Flouissant
LAFAYETTE

CONGRESS
GRAVOIS
201 S. Jefferson
MAPLEWOOD

KINGSLAND
SHADY OAK
Starts 6:30
Show 6:30

MAFFITT & S. L.
MANCHESTER
Richmond & Big Bend
AVALON

COLUMBIA
3145 S. GRAND
Open 5:30-Start 7

POWHATAN
ROXY
Landonville
WHITE WAY

A GR
Never before as low as nationally friends. Compare at any "from ev"

Jim Remley
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS	5951 Kingsbury	2317 BIG BEND	6123 EASTON
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Hill-Top Market
2150 KIENLEN
Free Parking Space for 1000*
Automobiles at This Big Market.

And Downtown
SIXTH and LUCAS
In the Union Market Bldg.
Park Your Car Free One Hour in the Union Market Basement.

We Sell More Poultry

Every Year! Why? Because St. Louisans KNOW we have quality Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Guinea and Capons. They know that they are all fresh dressed and that the price is always right. They also know they can buy all their foods at any one of these big markets confident that they won't be disappointed on Thanksgiving day!

"Jim Remley Markets Have Been Making Thanksgiving Dinners Successful for Years"

Pancake Days is Happy Days

"De whole happy secret o' makin' de tenderest, tastiest pancakes is right in de box. Don' waste yo' time fussin' wid nuthin' else."

AUNT JEMIMA
READY-MIX
PANCAKES AND BUCKWHEATS

GUARANTEE: "Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix is the lightest and most convenient pancake flour you have ever used. If you do not agree, we shall gladly remit you the cost of the package." So let your family enjoy

Aunt Jemima's tempting Pancakes and her tangy Buckwheats turnabout, as millions of happy folks do. They're so delicious, so easy to digest. Ask your grocer for a package of each right away.

INDEX **COMMODITY** **REDUCED AT** **END OF SLOW** **STOCK TRADE**

Aircrafts Resist Light Selling—Motors Virtually Erase Morning Declines—Some Industrials Slightly Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Aircrafts, with a few exceptions, continued to point moderately higher in today's stock market while many pivotal industrials jogged along over a slightly lower trail.

Early losses ranging from fractions to points or so were reduced in many cases at the close. Motors came back after noon and virtually erased morning declines. Dealings were about as slow as in Monday's listless session, with transfers totaling \$280,000,000. Further lagged tendencies were attributed mainly to tax selling for income returns, to additional weakness of the British pound in terms of the dollar and to the desire of many commission house customers to step out of the speculative holiday when the exchange will be closed.

Minus and Plus Fronts.

Aircrafts were hardly as buoyant as in the preceding day, and several slipped behind minus signs. Profit selling made its appearance. Inclined to back away were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Zinc, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Western Union and Southern Railway.

New highs for the year were registered by Aviation Corporation, North American Aviation and Consolidated Aircraft. Supported were Goodyear, Bendix, Ex-Cello Aircraft, Goodyear, American Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, du Pont and Phillips Petroleum.

Somewhat higher in the curb were Ballance Aircraft, Lockheed, Seversky and Todd Shipyard. Backward were Electric Bond and Share, N. J. Zinc and American Cyanamid B.

Sterling near mid-afternoon, was off 2 1/2 cents at \$4.66 and the French franc was down .014 of a cent at 2.61 1/2 cents.

Days 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks: No. Am. Aviat. 28,100 1/2, up 3/4; Aviat. Corp. 24,800 7/8, up 1/4; Curtiss-Wright 22,100 3/4, down 1/4; Boeing Air. 21,100 3/4, up 1/4; United Aircraft 15,900 3/4, down 1/4; Bendix Aviat. 15,000 3/4, down 1/4; Anaconda 14,500 3/4, down 1/4; Gen. Motors 13,500 3/4, down 1/4; Kenworth 12,400 3/4, down 1/4; Norwalk & R. 11,800 3/4, up 1/4; Dunhill Int. 11,700 3/4, up 1/4; Cons. Pac. 10,200 3/4, down 1/4; U. S. Steel 8,800 3/4, down 1/4.

Baldwin Locomotive Orders.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Baldwin Locomotive Works reported today that the volume of orders received by it and subsidiary companies during October was \$1,334,469 compared with \$2,057,433 the same month last year. The dollar value of orders for the first 10 months of 1938 was \$21,942,937, compared with \$20,890,680 in the same period last year.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES:

CHECKS CASHED; MALT LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today cashed checks in the amount of \$274,000,000 in the week ending Nov. 18, compared with \$274,000,000 in the preceding week and \$237,938,000 a year ago.

The Customs Bureau reports Canada had exhausted 99.3 per cent of quota for shipment of seed potatoes to the United States on Oct. 30, 1938.

October production of fermented malt liquor amounted to 3,939,271 barrels, compared with 3,831,087 in the same month last year, the Bureau today announced, also during the month total of 4,133,558 barrels compared with 4,137,389 in the same period last year.

Business activities to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad in Canada—Registration consumption down, India—Commercial intelligence unit sent, Poland—Copper imports increase.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Renewed strength in Argentine railroad stocks was the outstanding feature of today's stock market. European political conditions tended to restrict trading otherwise, although there was a fair inquiry for steel and motor shares. Breeding issues met slightly and British Government funds found firm. Foreign bonds were mixed and Trans-Atlantic finished fractionally down.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Stock prices continued upward in the Bourse today. Bank of France gained more than 300 francs and Caisse moved up about 100. French rent closed 15 centimes down to 70.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22.—Cotton futures advanced 3 to 4 points today in sympathy with firm Bombay prices and local buying, which was influenced by anxious of pound sterling. Wheat futures moved irregularly and closed 1/2 cent lower. Corn and soybeans were steady. Absence of pressure from shippers and weakness in wheat—sterling were factors in the late rally.

RAILWAY INCOME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income of \$2,222,000 for the October, compared with \$2,988,398.10 for the same month last year. The company's stock closed in October amounted to \$2.23 per share, compared with \$2.07 per share in October, 1937. Net income for the 10 months of this year was \$14,589,976.43, equivalent to \$2.61 per share, compared with \$2.61 per share in 1937.

ST. LOUIS STOCK **EXCHANGE** **NOV. 22** **INDEX** **COMMODITY** **REDUCED AT** **END OF SLOW** **STOCK TRADE**

Other statistics showing economic trend

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 33 basic commodities:

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MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

STEAK	15c	BEEF ROAST	15c
CHUCK	11c	FRANKS and BOLOGNA	10c
VEAL	13c	VEAL SHOULDER	10c
NEW MINCEMEAT	2 lb. 25c	TINY PEAR, No. 2 Can	15c
PUMPKIN, No. 2 Can	2 for 19c	SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar	20c
NEW DATES	1 lb. 10c	SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Qt. Jar	15c
LETTUCE	head 1c	STRING BEANS	1 lb. 1c
BEETS	head 1c	YELLOW SWEET POTATOES, 5 lb. 10c	
CAULIFLOWER	head 10c	GREEN ONIONS	1 bunch 1c
CELERY	3 stalks 10c	ENDIVE	head 1c
BIG PUMPKINS	each 5c	APPLES	2 lb. 5c

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

TWO KINDS of CHRISTMAS CLUBS

...USE BOTH IF YOU WISH...

MONEY FOR THIS CHRISTMAS...

Get \$100 or more now and take all of 1939 to repay, in easy monthly deposits. Come in, we'll fit a plan to your needs and income, and you'll have a happy Christmas—

This Year

MONEY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS...

Join our Christmas Club, under one of the following classes, and have money for next Christmas:

SAVE 50¢ weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$25
SAVE \$1 weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$50
SAVE \$2 weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$100
SAVE \$3 weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$150
SAVE \$5 weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$250
SAVE \$10 weekly	— 50 weeks —	Have \$500

Payments may be made monthly or twice a month if you prefer. But start now, and have a happy Christmas—

Next Year, Too

Use either, or to solve the Christmas money problems arising in two year ends, use both.

Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON ST.—ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"American Beauty"

Adjustable-Automatic Electric Iron

Discard Your Old Iron....

• You have put up with that troublesome old iron long enough. Discard it... now... and get one of these splendid, new, economical irons.

• Safe, Fast, Easy. Will last for years. No bothersome break-downs and expensive repairs when you own this iron. It will be far cheaper in the long run. Don't deny yourself any longer the pleasure of using this splendid "American Beauty" adjustable-automatic electric iron.



• It glides over the work so easily and produces such satisfactory results you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

Cord-Support Included with each American Beauty Iron.

Special Offer
\$1 allowance for your old iron

Only \$1.00 per Month on your Electric Bill pays for it. Includes small added carrying charge.

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and LOCUST... MAIN 3222
Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton
9719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 949 Lemay Ferry Rd.
305 Meramec Station Rd. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
7 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

This Special Allowance is Also Being Made by Other Electrical Dealers

BROKERS TACKLE WORK OF STOCK HANDLERS

315 Carloads Are Received at Chicago Yards, Picketed by Union Men.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Steers belated and sheep bleated under strange hands today as a strike of union handlers forced white-collared commission men to care for livestock at the Union Stock Yards. Striking CIO handlers remained at their homes or picketed at the yard gates under the eyes of a large force of policemen. There was no disorder, and O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit Co., at which the strike was directed, said no union men were at work.

Work of caring for the 60,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs on loaded handlers forced white-collared commission men to care for livestock at the Union Stock Yards. Striking CIO handlers remained at their homes or picketed at the yard gates under the eyes of a large force of policemen. There was no disorder, and O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit Co., at which the strike was directed, said no union men were at work.

Henkle said today's receipts of 315 carloads approximated one-half of a normal day's business, exclusive of direct shipment to packers. The loads consisted of 2000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 3000 sheep. All shippers have been informed they would be moving stock in here at their own risk, Henkle said. This would include feeding charges.

Forty-five carloads of prime beef steers arrived from Schleswig, Ia., for exhibition at the International Livestock Show opening at the yards' International Amphitheater Saturday. The steers were unloaded by 40 farmers who accompanied the shipment and who will care for them. The animals were moved immediately to pens near the amphitheater.

Henkle said all quarters for the show were ready and that the strike would "in no way affect the show."

No strike conferences are planned, Henkle continued. Anyone wishing to return to work, individually or in groups, will be welcome, he said, adding he had no disagreement regarding a working contract except that his company would not countenance closed shop or check-off provisions.

Agreement to Clear Pens Today.
The strike was directed against the Stockyard & Transit Co. Union leaders charged the dispute was a lockout because the company had refused to bargain in good faith. O. T. Henkle, general manager of the company, denied the contention and said negotiations had proceeded for some time.

Packing Plants Running.
The packing plants were not seriously affected by the strike. Large supplies are shipped directly from areas to the plants and do not pass through the stockyard.

Spokesmen for packing houses said the strike did not endanger the meat supply. Dressed meat from branch plants in other cities can be diverted into the wholesale trade if the Chicago supply dwindles, they said.

Henkle said the strike would not interfere with the unloading of animals for the International Livestock Exposition which will open here on Saturday.

Union leaders charged the dispute with the Stockyard & Transit Co. was a lockout because the company had refused to bargain in good faith. The management denied this and said negotiations had proceeded for some time.

REBELS HAMMER LOYALISTS LINES ALONG SEGRE RIVER

Attempt to Recapture Ground Lost Recently; Insurgents Sela Two Food Ships.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 22.—Spanish insurgent armies were reported pounding Government defenses on the right bank of the Segre River today in an attempt to wipe out gains made recently by the militia-men.

Government advisers, however, said their troops were holding firm. Burgos authorities announced insurgent warships had captured two freighters engaged in transporting food supplies to Government territory. One ship, the nationality of which was not stated was said to have been taken to an insurgent Mediterranean port where the cargo was seized. The second ship, flying a Government flag, was taken to a Spanish Moroccan port.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Waltha Kelley, assistant director of the St. Louis University School of Social Service, will speak on "Family Organizations for Democratic Living" in the fourth of a series of lectures on marriage and the modern family tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. Building, 724 Union boulevard.

"The Workers Face a New War" will be the subject of an address by Martin Lechner, St. Louis labor organizer, before a meeting of members of the Marxist School at 3830A Olive street tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will discuss "Things Americans Can Be Thankful For" at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis tomorrow noon at the York Hotel.

"Early St. Louis and the West" and "The St. Louis Riverfront Before the Bridge" will be discussed at a meeting of the Missouri Historical Society Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. The speakers will be Dr. Thomas M. Fitch and Charles E. Peterson, both of the National Park Service.

The Georgian Singers, a choir of 40 male voices under direction of George T. Devereux, will sing the high mass and benediction next Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Seven Holy Founders in Afton.

The Society of Mayflower—Descendants in the State of Missouri will observe the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower compact as the ship lay at anchor in Cape Cod Bay, at the organization's annual dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne avenue. Lewis A. Delano, governor of the society's State body, will preside.

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The snow-white turkey is a bird
That's far above the common herd;
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To make Thanksgiving Day complete
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You who know fine whiskies can see at once why the trend in America is once more toward lighter, blended whiskies... better whiskies. And you who know Calvert's choice blends can easily understand why Calvert leads this trend. The call is for Calvert because it is a choice blend of delicious, mellow smoothness... because it is the kind of whiskey that men of good taste and good judgment drink appreciatively.

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CHICAGO handlers went on strike

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FOR BETTER TASTE

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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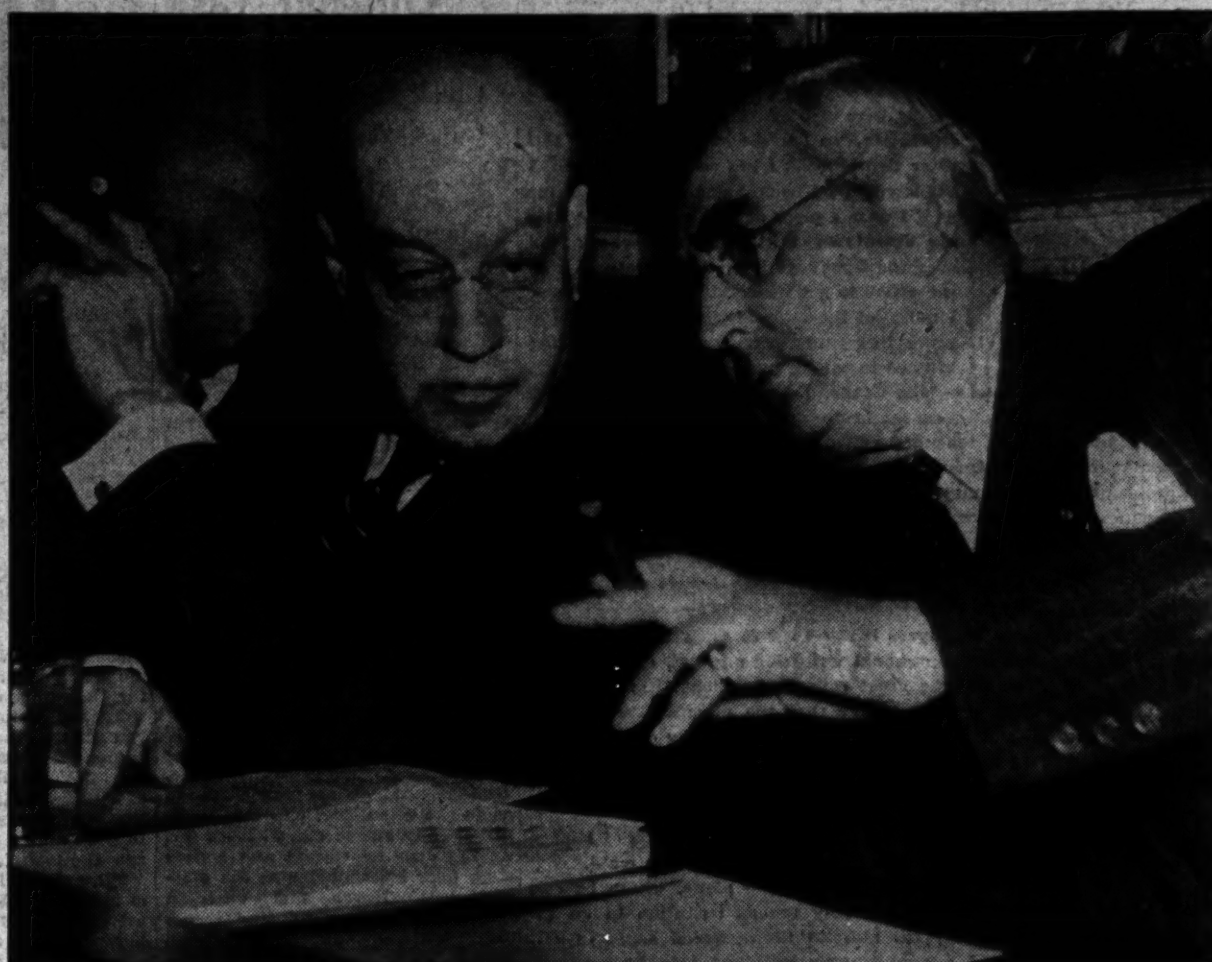
JAPANESE CONSULATE

In line with the "scorched earth" policy, the Chinese army destroyed the Japanese Consulate before retreating from Hankow. Utilities and stores which might have been useful to the invaders also were dynamited.

SENATE INQUIRY

Two-man Senate committee composed of Senator Clyde L. Herring (left) of Iowa and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (right) of Michigan, which opened hearings in Washington yesterday in an investigation of profit sharing and incentive taxation.

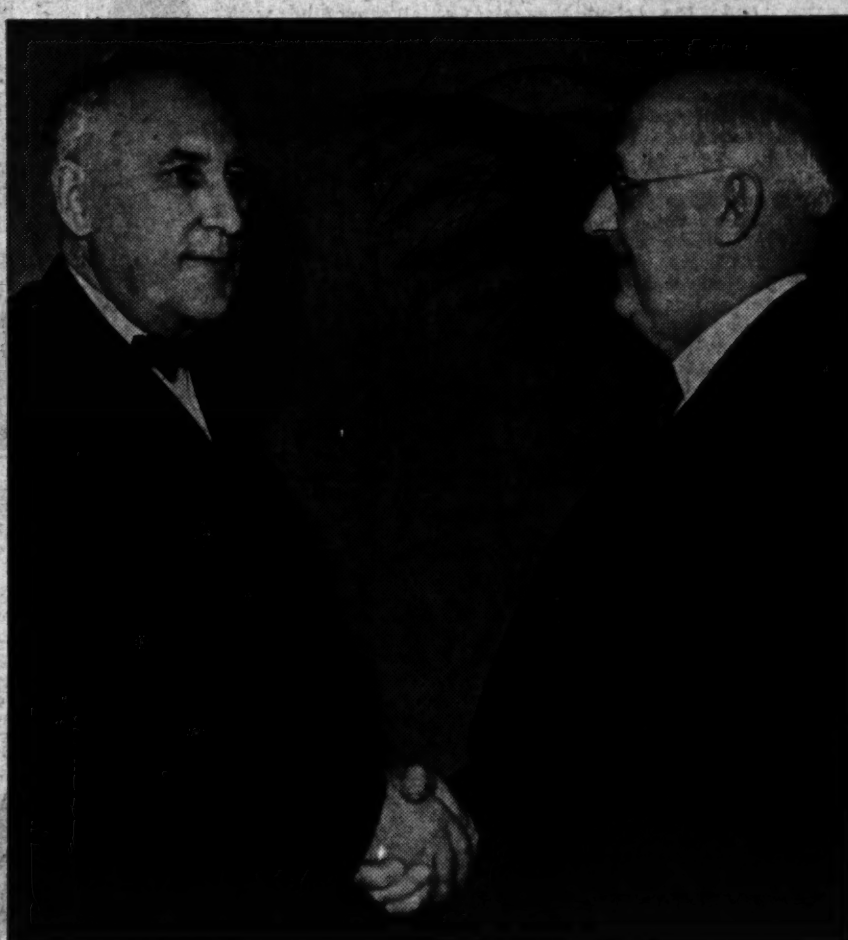
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CHICAGO STOCK YARDS STRIKERS

handlers went on strike yesterday halting trading in livestock.

Pickets on duty at the entrance to the Chicago stock yards where CIO stock



ATTENDING RIVER MEETING

From left, Arthur J. Weaver, former Governor of Nebraska and president of the Mississippi Valley Association, and J. C. Nichols, vice-president of the Missouri River Improvement Association, at the twentieth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



IN LOCAL PLAY

These girls are in the cast of "Having Wonderful Time" comedy to be presented under the direction of Harry R. McClain starting Nov. 27 by the Dramatic Club of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Social Planning Council agency at Union boulevard and Enright avenue. From left, first row, Sybil Gold and Frances Hilgeman. Second row, Esther Sherberg, Loretta Smith, Ida Reiter and Idamae Schwartzberg. Back row, Sylvia Carli, Rose Kranzberg and Ruth Chotin.



EXHIBITED BY ST. LOUIS ARTIST

"Show Boat," one of the paintings by Joseph Paul Vorst being exhibited in a one-man show in New York at the Charles L. Morgan Galleries. Vorst is art director of Y. M. C. A. Jefferson College here.



TIRED OF PRETENSE

Raymond Kennedy with his wife and son in Cleveland. Kennedy resigned his \$2000-a-year job as a Government inspector of Navy materials saying he was tired of the "pretense" of writing reports on materials he "had never seen." He said he "would have to be in five factories at once to do the job right."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GETS \$1,500,000

Miss Jessie Barker Barr, 22-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl, who was to appear in court in Peoria, Ill., to take formal possession of a \$1,500,000 estate, left in trust by her father, Jesse Barker, who died in 1917.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

TOO many people try to "fix" their associates, including their employees. Or they will not put themselves in the workers' position. Stop being a Scrooge. Read today's case, in lieu of a Christmas dream, and then do a right-about-face in your social attitudes.

CASE K-156: Hilda K., aged 19, is a recent high school graduate.

"I read an ad in the farm paper about a family here in Chicago who needed a maid," she began, "so I wrote and got the job. But after two months I am so unhappy I think I'll have to go back home. They treat me as if I were a piece of furniture. When they are downtown, I have no authority at all over the 6-year-old son. I must always call the office to get instructions. Furthermore, I must set the table in the dining room and serve this youngster, then go back to the kitchen to eat my own lunch."

"Dr. Crane, I have helped raise my five younger brothers and sisters, and am a high school graduate entering teachers' college next fall. Why will people be so stupid in their treatment of employees? It is no wonder we have labor problems in this country. I know more child psychology now than this woman will ever know, yet she thinks nobody can deal with her child except herself. And the youngster is autistic, bossy and quite unruly. What's wrong with such people?"

DIAGNOSIS: If you employers really wish to see yourselves as employees look upon you, then you should write for my test, entitled *How to Rate Your Boss*. One of the great causes of industrial strife is the fact that modern factories are so large that the president and stockholders don't know the employees. But that isn't the only cause of economic strife, for there are probably more disgruntled maids than factory employees. And in the home a hired girl certainly is in daily contact with the housewife who employs her.

Hilda has clearly outlined a definite problem in thousands of homes. It is wrong to teach a child that he doesn't have to obey the maid.

And to let him sit at the dining room table alone, where he can automatically order her around, not only breeds irritation in an intelligent American girl, but gives him an unwarranted sense of importance. Children should seldom if ever be allowed to boss adults. Nor should they be given a feeling of superiority to anybody simply because they bear a certain surname, or come from a "Mayflower" ancestry, or have a wealthy father, etc.

IF A CHILD is a better student, or skater, or swimmer than his mates, he has the right to feel superior, although even then he should encourage tact and modesty. But when he tries to lord it over others simply because of his family tree or other unearned distinctions, he is heading for snobbishness and ultimate disaster.

Marie Antoinette tried this! And thousands of Americans are doing the same thing, perhaps unintentionally in many cases. But ignorance is no excuse, especially when you can obtain my test for employers simply for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be natural instead of trying to "fix" people. And practice the Golden Rule.

On Broadway--By Walter Winchell

THE NEW YORK SCENE.

THE First-Nights: There wasn't much action behind the footlights. Only one new entry and one accident, the latter being "Danton's Death," Orson Welles' mistake. . . . The newcomer was "Where Do We Go From Here?" which the reviewers flunked. . . . No first-nighter appeared to recognize the words and melody of the "Leave It To Me" first-act finale, which is the U. S. S. R.'s "Internationale."

... The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" oracle apparently doesn't subscribe to Time, the newsy magazine, which only the week before--under "Theater" reported: "In spite of critics, Hellzapoppin, consistently puffed by Walter Winchell, quickly rallied, jumped out of bed and took the town."

The New Yorker's observer comments: "We happened to be there opening night and we were a little perplexed by the critics themselves, who seemed to be laughing just as hard as anybody else. When we read the papers the next day, however, we learned that what we had seen was vulgar and tiresome."

The Magic Lanterns: The lustiest bravos were for an immigrant on last week, "Ballerina." . . . This French import got unanimous cheers from the press gallery chiefly for the beautifully natural pretending of the tots of the ballet involved in the heartbreak. . . . Britain slipped us "Sixty Glorious Years," with Anna Neagle as Queen Victoria. Miss Neagle appears to be the distaff Muriel of England, since she mimics most of the historical favorites over there. . . . "Hard to Get" was described by the Sun's La Creelman as "being too much like a movie story," which is a deft bit of stiletting. . . . Admiral Zanzuck brought "Submarine Patrol" to the Roxy. It has more action than a revolution and gives your attention a fever. Nancy Kelly is a medal for the eyes. . . . Bob Burns is folksy and go forth in a pleasantly piece-called "The Arkansas Traveler," which is as moral as a dimple, and as sentimental as a wedding gown.

The Networks: Bob Hope's program with Groucho Marx was comical. . . . Helen Hayes' Sabbath acting is grand entertainment. Her voice makes the ears smile. . . . Eddy Duchin's comping of "What Goes On Here--In My Heart?" is a dancing cue for anybody. . . . Bruna Castagna, the Metopora thrush, is a restful earful over on the Mutual chain, but the commercials that stab her arias are coffee insistent and tedious. . . . Orchids to the ginger ale sponsor of "Information Please" for not spoiling the fun. . . . Kitty Carlisle's rendition of the National Anthem (at the Night of Stars Benefit) was vocal literature. . . . Add nonsense, The announcements that "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is from the film of the same name--when everybody knows it's just the other way 'round!

The Headliners: Mickey Rooney's remarkable remark: "Dates are no in." . . . He means, of course, the kind on calendars. . . . Frank Case, hotel owner, told interviewers: "I am amazed at how easy it is to write a book." . . . But Frank--you might have credited those "two rules for hotels" (which you claimed) to Wilson Minter who was famous for those cracks. . . . Said Berand S. Lichtmanberg, the industrial press agent: "The bankers and brokers are the new poor." . . . Some of them, we hear, are traveling to work in last year's planes.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU--By Bob Burns

WOULD get a lot more kick out of the success of a lot of these actors out here if I could forget all the wonderful actors barn-storming all over the country that can't get a break. They have some wonderful actors in those little companies.

I remember one time when my aunt Peachy Simms went to a tent show to see Romeo and Juliet. The fella that played Romeo was such a wonderful lover and played the part so well, when he finally committed suicide, my aunt Peachy wore black for two years!

NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Substitute Teacher Faces Difficult Task

Lack of Experience With Children Is a Real Handicap, Says Writer.

By Angelo Patri

MISS MARIA was ill. For the first time in many years she was unable to be at her post, and the class was placed in the care of Miss Rosie, the substitute.

Miss Rosie was young and enthusiastic, good qualities both, in teachers. But she lacked experience with children, and that is a handicap for any teacher. Yet she wanted to do what was right, to make these children like her as well as they liked Miss Maria. She would do her best.

All went well until about 10 o'clock. Miss Rosie had not been the inexperienced teacher she was, she would have noticed a slight restlessness in the class, a quieting down of tension, which would have warned her to tighten up. All unsuspecting, she smiled upon them and took up the next lesson.

"Please, may I leave the room?" asked Sonny Brooks.

"Certainly," said Miss Rosie, sweetly. "Any time you want to leave the room, just slip out quietly." Sonny strode out with an air. At the door he turned and smiled back over his shoulder at the staring class. Never had such a thing happened before, and recess just 10 minutes off. But an idea had taken root and would grow quickly at that day.

Recess came and the class marched down to the yard, ran about, attended to their wants and duties, played a little and returned refreshed, presumably for the remainder of the morning. Hardly were they seated when Sonny raised his hand for permission to leave the room. He was the head of an endless procession. All morning they came and went. Lessons were shattered and so were Miss Rosie's nerves.

Sissy Romer had an idea, too. "Please may I throw this in the basket?"

"Certainly, you may," said Miss Rosie sweetly, and another procession began. Between trips they visited and talked over the new day that had dawned in Room four, Grade two. Miss Rosie tried to check the tide that was rapidly sweeping her out to sea, but she had only her voice, and the louder she raised it the more volume she needed.

The principal entered the classroom and swept a keen glance about the room. Instantly there was silence. Those who were visiting friends in near-by aisle slid to the home bench swiftly and silently. Miss Rosie, cheeks aflame, her whole body shaking, her voice quivering, sank into a chair.

"Thought I'd like to hear the class read," said the principal with professional ease. To Miss Rosie this was magic.

When things were well in hand the principal said, "Is there any child in the room who has a doctor's certificate that allows him to go downstairs without further permission?" No hand was lifted. "I did not remember any. Anybody here who has not been downstairs since recess?" No hands were lifted. "Then you must have lost about half an hour of lessons. We'll have to make that up after three o'clock. Just tell your mothers that you are going to be half an hour late this afternoon."

A sub's life is hard until she learns how. Children are cruelly impersonal in their expressions, and with people. That is one of the things they are. That is one of the things the sub has to learn.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for booklet 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Rich, Dark Fruit Cake.

Better get talking that fruit cake baked if you want it mellow for Christmas. Two packages pasteurized dates, one package raisins, one package citron, one cup chopped orange peel, one-half cup chopped lemon peel, one cup candied cherries, one cup chopped candied pineapple, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon each of cloves, allspice and nutmeg, one-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, four eggs, one-half cup molasses. Chop fruits and put together in a bowl. Sift two and three-fourths cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon baking soda. Add one-half cup salt and spices. Pour over fruit and mix well, then add beaten eggs, sugar and melted butter and finally the molasses. Pour batter into a well-greased loaf cake pan, lining it with paper if desired. Bake in a slow oven for three hours. Store in a tightly covered tin box with the cake wrapped in a linen cloth which has been dampened with brandy or whiskey.

Leftovers for Lunch.

If you have a youngster to feed at lunch time, it is wise to cater so that enough is left over from dinner the night before to provide for his lunch the next day. It is economical in two ways, money and time.

Hollywood's Women of FORTY

How Two Former Movie Actresses Prepared Themselves for Fuller Lives After Their Screen Careers Had Ended.

BY HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22. HOLLYWOOD'S been called heartbreak town, the land of hope and honey--sure, it's all those things. But more women ask me this one question: "What's left for the women of 40?"

Then I do the asking. "What do you mean--what's left?"

And they always come back with this: "Well, take a star who's had everything. Success, money, position, power--and nine times out of 10 she's on the shelf at 40. To what can she look forward?"

My answer is never tactful, but to the point. How about women in private life? Those of you who are lucky enough to have husbands to take care of you are okay. But others who are lazy and have let themselves go, allowing other women to snatch their husbands, will be in a bad way.

If you're a clever career woman, you have prepared yourself for that sunset hour when the gray begins creeping over the hills, matching the strands of hair in your head. Personally, having reached that age and gone beyond it, I've never felt



FLORENCE VIDOR, NOW HAPPILY MARRIED TO THE VIOLINIST, JASCHA HEIFETZ.

cigarette. Florence refused to do either, saying: "I've built up a certain kind of following and know I'll lose caste in their eyes if I did this sort of thing." Imagine the stars of today doing that, but they'd garner more respect if they did. The director stormed, but Florence had her way.

She became engaged to another prominent director, who had started building a Spanish house. Florence was allergic to Spanish art. The plans were changed to English. But before the house was completed she realized she'd made a mistake and canceled the engagement.

Just about this time she met Heifetz, the famous violinist, and they fell deeply in love with each other and married. Being prepared, she was ready to fulfill the job of wife and helpmate to a great musician.

When noted people from all over the world saw her receiving in her penthouse on Park avenue, they never would have believed that she ever crossed the plains in a broken down Ford. After five years she's given up that place and was glad to be rid of it. She said it was like running the Grand Central Station! Now, they divide their time between a farmhouse in Connecticut, and Balboa Beach, Cal.--and on a boat, in slacks and old clothes. It's got to be something very special to get them into town during their holiday time.

When Heifetz was here recently doing his part for a new Sam Goldwyn picture, the story for which hasn't yet been written, the press wanted to interview Florence, but she was nowhere to be found. Later she said to me: "I'm no longer news--my husband is my career. And what can I tell you about him that you don't already know?"

Now Joan Crawford, because she has something of their spirit, she's preparing for a fuller life. Instead

in astronomy at the university here. Her parties weren't as large or as numerous as in days gone by. But it was the gathering place for grand people. The last time I dined there I found Dr. and Mrs. Milliken, Carl Anderson, Prof. Hubbell, all of Caltech fame; the John Charles Thomases, the Will Hays, the Walt Disneyes, Frances Marion, Nelson Eddy, Mme. Jeritza and half a dozen social lions.

So you see Albert Leasker, deserving the best, got it. That's why we predict for them a bright and glorious future. But before Doris consented to marry him, she met and received the blessing of his children.

"After all," she said, "they've had him a long time, and unless they like me I see no reason why they should lose their father on my account."

Most of you know that Mrs. Jascha Heifetz was Florence Vidor, but do you remember her story? She and her husband, King Vidor, drove here from Texas in a broken down Ford. He landed a job and became a very good director. To help the budget along Florence joined the crowd of extras. Because of her beautiful eyes she was picked out by Frank Lloyd to ride in the tumbrel with Sydney Carton--played by William Farnum--in the picture "The Tale of Two Cities." That was a long time ago, and today Florence doesn't look five years older. Those were the days when you could start a career on very little besides a pretty face. From that beginning Florence rose to be a fine actress and one of our biggest stars.

She built a real home and a place for herself in Hollywood. So that when she separated from King her career was more important than his. All this time she was studying music, cultural subjects and everything to better herself. She was sophisticated and yet naive, and had a terrific sense of what not to do on the screen.

I remember doing a picture with her in which the director wanted her to sip a cocktail and smoke a



DORIS KENYON DRESSED AS MADAME POMPADOUR FOR ONE OF HER SCREEN ROLES.



of being filled with confidence she's still unsure of herself, ill at ease. She's a giver, not a taker. Both her husbands, realizing this, took. They confused the real Joan.

WHEN she married Douglas Fairbanks Jr., they were awfully young. In helping him develop Doug, she lost Joan. And Francois Tene was so filled with ideas and his own importance as an actor that he confounded her. Even now while she's making "Ice Follies" she gets up at six in the morning so she won't miss her music lessons. And in this picture, too, she's added ice skating to her accomplishments.

Music critics tell me she has a fine voice and great feeling for music, but is so shy and nervous she may not be able to develop it. But I believe she will, and will find her greatest happiness through it. Even if she doesn't, when the time comes for a fuller life, Joan will be ready, and not just a pretty, empty shell, with nothing to talk about but herself, her importance and past success as a movie star.

Who was it said: "Youth is the most precious time in our lives, but the young don't deserve it?" These girls have found that out, profited by it and are making it pay dividends in their present lives.

Parsley Butter.

Delicious spread over the broiled fish both as a garnish and an addition to the flavor. Wash parsley, dry between towels and mince finely. Combine one-half cup minced parsley with four tablespoons creamed butter. Add a pinch of salt and one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Spread over the fish as soon as it is placed on the heated serving platter.

AND DON'T FORGET TO MAKE Cranberry Sauce

1 1/2 cups sugar 2 cups water 1 lb. (4 cups) Ester-C Cranberries
Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the skins pop open. (5 minutes is usually sufficient.) Remove from fire and allow sauce to remain in the vessel until cool.
1 pound of Ester-C Cranberries makes 2 3/4 pounds of sauce!

FREE BOOK "Cranberries and How to Cook Them," check-full of new recipes, brightly illustrated. Send to Ester-C Cranberries, 90 West Broadway, New York, Dept. 1.

Ester-C Cranberries

The Pituitary Gland Body's Real Dynamo

Doctor Explains Its Capacity to Influence Health and Happiness.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

LAST summer the newspapers carried the story of young Eula Herbert of Chocoma, La., who stopped growing when she was eight years old. At the age of 14 she was four feet tall and weighed 52 pounds. She was then taken as a patient at the New Orleans Charity hospital and given extracts of the pituitary and thyroid glands. She rapidly grew until last summer she was four feet four inches tall and weighed 92 pounds.

Such results are difficult to evaluate, but the story serves to call attention to the functions of the pituitary gland, which hangs on a stalk from the base of the brain like a small plum. About the size of the end of your thumb, this little structure carries more capacity to influence your happiness and health and the smooth running of your life than any other like amount of tissue in your body.

It has a growth hormone, as the story of Eula Herbert indicates. If one mouse of a litter has its pituitary removed at the age of three weeks, its growth immediately stops. Fourteen weeks later it is less than half the size of its litter mates.

The pituitary also sends out a hormone which influences reproduction. The ovaries of the mouse whose pituitary is removed are completely atrophied at 36 weeks. It also sends a stimulating hormone to the thyroid gland which influences all nutrition. It sends little chemical messengers to the pancreas, the adrenals--to all the other ductless glands. It is the real dynamo of the body.

Popular interest has centered in its influence on growth. Probably all the circus giants and probably all the giants who ever lived had a disease of the pituitary gland.

The growth hormone has been isolated in nearly pure chemical form. It has been used extensively in treatment of dwarfism. Some times spectacular results occur, as in the case of Eula Herbert. They are, however, difficult to evaluate, as I said, because one cannot be sure that growth would not have started anyhow, as I heard the distinguished discoverer of the growth hormone say in conversation last winter.

Many experiments and observations are being made with pituitary extract, and we may be on the way to astonishing results.

Lobster Chowder.

Remove the meat from a two-pound lobster and cut into dice. Cover the body bones of the lobster with cold water and cook for 20 minutes. Strain and add the diced lobster to the liquor. Then add four cups scalded milk, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon minced onion, salt, pepper and three-fourths cup cracker crumbs. Cook for three minutes and serve.

YES... gloves can be cleaned. Lungstras cleans them through and through... keeps them the right size... the right color... sends them back to you like new!

Call Your Nearest Branch Today

Lungstras

The Sanitary Workshop Of Skilled Cleaners

IF YOU My O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE never come to you to am with one that I feel can not let me go out at any time employed. She does not want

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give legal or medical advice. These who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Why cannot a fellow 20 years old must be? I would like to know what they think.

If you have told me the usual, to say the least. You experience in her family which she never goes out here on as all natural young person tied to her apron strings for you will become independent of her mind that you have into your own life, without hurting her knows that you have sense yourself or her. If you have town on a little trip.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND OF mine gave me a plum and I wondered, seeing I could help me. We live in a pretty, destroying everything, but he does not make enough food. We have little girls, but costs--not warm enough for I can make them over. I wear 14 1/2 and 15 shirt and little girls want me to add nothing to play with--all close references.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE NEVER written to you has certainly made my bio knowledge of a situation, it's just a little too incredulous the attention of these matters? I am a respectable man and certainly not irresistible; yet the theaters. And I have tried. Empty seats are not always the giver as the disposer of the offender with attention? I've seen motherly-haired women accosted in down, also, with ignorant "holier than thou" airs, be

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME the names of Deanna Durbin, Judy Hoper. I wish to thank you for

The "Dead End" kids are Hunts Tall, Bobby Jordan, Garland 14, Bonita Granv

Savages By ELSIE

It's so easy to doubt--and Doubters and Sneerers. In there's nothing good in nobody! Poo! God's just a silly

ELsie ROBINSON. you the human love to stand by your honor to lean on in the great and women with their But they're not, my dear. It's merely the proof of a savage world are savages. A Z of his own experience; quite as convincing an argument along exactly the same line the savage as it does to the

BUT ISN'T the world mainly false. And aren't the love that there is no God; of opens to you and me? The But for every proof of ugliness, there is boundless beauty, there is a drop of water in your eyes as she comes out of the first time. Read the history in service to the lepers. and that His Image lives

Pituitary and Body's Real Dynamo

Explains Its Capac-
to Influence Health
Happiness.

By
Clendening, M. D.

summer the newspapers
and the story of young Eula
of Chochoula, La., who
growing when she was
years old. At the age of 14
four feet tall and weighed
150 lbs. She was then taken
to the New Orleans Char-
ity and given extracts of
thyroid and thyroid glands.
Eula grew until last summer
four feet four inches tall
and weighed 92 pounds.

Results are difficult to eval-
uate. The story serves to call
attention to the functions of
the thyroid gland, which hangs on
the base of the brain
small plum. About the size
of your thumb, this lit-
tle gland carries more expec-
tations for happiness and
the smooth running of
life than any other
of tissue in your body.

A growth hormone, as the
Eula Herbert indicates. If
use of a filter has its pitu-
moved at the age of three
its growth immediately.
Fourteen weeks later it is
an half the size of its litter

pituitary also sends out a
le which influences repro-
duction. The ovaries of the mouse
pituitary is removed are
atrophied at 36 weeks.
no send a stimulating hor-
to the thyroid gland which
cees all nutrition. It sends
chemical messengers to the
glands, the adrenals—to all
the glands. It is the real
of the body.

Our interest has centered in
ence on growth. Probably
circus giants and probably
giants who ever lived had
use of the pituitary gland.
growth hormone has been
in nearly pure chemical
It has been used extensively
ment of dwarfism. Some-
times results occur, as
case of Eula Herbert. They
however, difficult to evalu-
as I said, because one cannot
sure that growth would not have
discovered of the growth
say in conversation last

Lobster Chowder.
ve the meat from a two-
lobster and cut into dice.
the body bones of the lobster
old water and cook for 20
Strain and add the diced
to the liquor. Then add four
diced milk, two tablespoons
one tablespoon minced onion,
upper and three-fourths cup
crumbs. Cook for three
and serve.

ES ... gloves can be cleaned. ... keeps them through- ... the right color... ... them back to you like new! our Nearest Branch Today

Lungstrass
History Workshop Of Skillful Cleaners

TO MAKE Sauce

Estom Cranberries
cranberries and boil
(5 minutes is usually
to remain in the ves-

akes 2½ pounds of sauce!

Cook Them! "chuck"-full of
Illustrated, Send to Estom,
New York, N.Y.

berries

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE never come to you to help solve my troubles before, but here
I am with one that I feel cannot last much longer. My mother will
not let me go out at any time with a girl. I am a young man 20
and employed. She does not want me to go to dances as she knows I will
meet some there. All I am sup-
posed to do is go to the show on
Sunday afternoon alone and get
to bed early every night. I cannot
stay away over night and if I come
home late after work, she asks me
100 questions.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Why cannot a fellow 20 years old go out once in a while with a girl?
How old must he be? I would like to have some of your readers tell
what they think.

If you have told me the complete story, certainly the situation is
unusual, to say the least. Your mother must have had some serious
experience in her family which has made her fearful. And it is prob-
able that she never goes out herself and does not feel the need of relax-
ation as all natural young persons do. But, certainly, she cannot keep
you tied to her apron strings forever. Tell her you are nearly 21 when
you will become independent of family coercion and that she must make
up her mind that you have intelligence enough now to want to direct
your own life, without hurting her, of course. Say that you feel sure
she knows that you have sense enough to do so without discredit, either
to yourself or her. If you have the chance during your vacation go out
on a little trip.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A FRIEND OF mine gave me a bundle of papers containing your
column and I wondered, seeing how much you have done for others, if
you could help me. We live in a small place and our house burned
recently, destroying everything we had. My husband has part time
work, but he does not make enough for clothing after paying rent, fuel
and food. We have little girls, one, three and five. All of us have only
light coats—not warm enough for winter. Any size would be appreciated.
I can make them over. I wear size 38 dress and six shoe. My hus-
band wears 14½ and 15 shirt and seven shoe. I will gladly pay postage.
If little girls want me to add that they need a doll so much as they
have nothing to play with—all their toys burned. Thank you so much.
Close references.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE NEVER written to you before, but this letter signed "Miss
K" has certainly made my blood boil. In the first place how can she
be ignorant of a situation to which she has never been subjected?
Isn't it just a little too incredible to believe that anyone who has in-
vited the attention of these movie-masters, would write to complain
of them? I am a respectable married woman, homely, much too stout
and certainly not irresistible; yet, countless times I have been annoyed
by the theaters. And I have tried every means I know to discourage
this. Empty seats are not always available and face-slapping is as em-
barrassing to the giver as the receiver. So I have found that a sharp
disposal of the offender without calling attention to myself. Invite
the attention? I've seen mothers with babies on their laps and elderly
gray-haired women accosted in the same way. Down with these pests!
And down, also, with ignorant prigs, who, with their saint-like faces
and "holier than thou" airs, belittle and condemn their sisters.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE TELL ME the names of the "Dead End" kids; also the
names of Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Bonita Granville and Jackie
Cooper. I wish to thank you for helping me before in this column.

The "Dead End" kids are Billy Halop, Bernard Punsley, Gabriel
Huntz Tall, Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcey. Deanna Durbin is 16,
Garland 14, Bonita Granville 16, Jackie Cooper 15.

Savages and Cynics

By ELSIE ROBINSON

It's so easy to doubt—and so fashionable! The world is filled with
Doubters and Sneerers. In five minutes they can convince you that
there's nothing good in nobody now! Never was and never will be.
Pooh! God's just a silly fable which men have made to com-
fort their loneliness. Love? There's really
no love. That's just a fancy name for our
own selfishness. We only "love" those
things which are part of ourselves—which
we cherish as part of ourselves.
Honor? What hokey! "Every man has
his price." Justice? Don't make me laugh!
"It's for those with a bankroll."
So the cynics prattle on, thinking what
Bright Boys they are, and getting many an
admiring hand. And you listen, with your
sad heart sinking lower and lower.

FOR WHAT HOPE is there for you, in
your wretchedness and bewilderment, if
there is no God to hear your little prayer—
to lean on in the great, cruel world? Yet surely, these scoffing
and women with their brilliant minds must be right.
But they're not, my dear. Doubting is no proof of a brilliant mind.
It's merely the proof of a stupid, frightened mind. The best doubters
of the world are savages. A Zulu doubts everything outside the narrow
range of his own experience; scoffs at anything new. And he can put
quite as convincing an argument as the most sophisticated cynic—
and along exactly the same lines. Life seems as ugly and heartless
to the savage as it does to the cynic.

BUT ISN'T THE world filled with cruelty and crookedness? It
certainly is. And aren't there countless tragedies which seem to
prove that there is no God; or, if there is, that He doesn't care what
happens to you and me? There certainly are.
But for every proof of ugliness there are a score of proofs of beauty.
Every evidence that there isn't a supreme intelligence behind our
lives, there is boundless, beautiful evidence that there is. Look through
the tube at a drop of water. Examine a rose petal. Watch a moth-
fly as she comes out of the agony of travail and sees her baby for
the first time. Read the history of heroic Father Damien, giving his
life in service to the lepers. Then doubt, if you can, that there is a
God and that His image lives and grows within the hearts of men!

SONJA HENIE... Charming and Shy

Skating Star of Movies, Here on
Tour, Is Not as Full-Figured as She
Appears on Screen—Weighs Only
110 Pounds and Does Not Have to
Diet—Not Interested in Romance.

By FRANCIS OLIVER

SONJA HENIE was about to
slight from the train at Tower
Grove station yesterday when a
startled, almost frightened look
came over her previously smiling
oval face, and she stepped hastily
back into the coach vestibule. She
had seen the bobbing heads of the
crowd of people, autograph hun-
ters, admirers, photographers, both
newspaper and amateur, that was
milling about on the platform some
500 strong to greet her on her ar-
rival in St. Louis.

She rose on tip toe and above the
heads of other passengers beck-
oned to William Burke, general
manager of her tour.
"Come here, come here," she
whispered, still looking very con-
cerned. "There isn't going to be
any formal reception or anything
like that?" she asked worriedly when
he was close. "I don't have to meet
a lot of people, do I?"

The worried look faded and the
smile returned as she was assured
that it was just an informal crowd,
people who had heard she was on
the train. She stepped from the
train and the crowd closed in,
candid and other cameras click-
ing, voices demanding: "May I
have your autograph please, Miss
Henie?" And some few fortunate
ones did get autographs before her
escorts and two St. Louis police of-
ficers formed a cordon about her
and pushed a passage through the
throng.

There were no more autographs
just then, but despite her obvious
anxiety to get away she obligingly
smiled and posed for more photo-
graphs, then rushed to a car to
leave for her hotel. With her in
the car was her mother, Mrs. Selma
Henie, an inseparable companion,
who during the autographing had

after a little longer go to bed. I
sleep most of the day while we are
on tour. Ten hours a day or more."
She slept late on the train yes-
terday, even though she and her
entourage had left Houston the pre-
vious afternoon. It was 10 o'clock
before she appeared for breakfast,
dressed in street clothes ready to
leave the train. Her general en-
semble was gray—gray coat-shaped
dress, astrakhan toping her very blonde
curls, gray astrakhan coat over a red
dress with a red and white checked
panel in the blouse front, and gray
shoes, but beige stockings. She
uses what would probably be called
magenta enamel on her nails—al-
though gray gloves covered those
most of the time—and lipstick to
match was rather surprisingly
sharply applied. It was the only
really unnatural effect about the
girl, for even though the eyebrows
above her laughing, expressive
brown eyes appeared plucked, they
suited her.



SONJA AND HER MOTHER, MRS. SELMA HENIE, HER INSEPARABLE COMPANION.

managed to get in a count of the
personal luggage.
Despite her apparent dread of a
formal reception, with city officials
and anyone else who can get in on
it, Sonja Henie—"it's pronounced
Sahn-ya Henie, to rhyme with pen-
ny"—she explained—is accustomed
to crowds, both of autograph hun-
ters and admirers. Even on the
train she does not get away from
them, for other passengers recog-
nize her, and stop at her seat, at
her breakfast or dinner table with
the universal request: "All along
the route to St. Louis from Hous-
ton, Tex., where she appeared last
week, small and large town resi-
dents gathered as the train passed
through in hope of seeing her.
Most of them were disappointed,
for Sonja does not leave the train,
appear in vestibules, or even at win-
dows unless she is sitting before
one."

For Sonja is, in person, the mod-
est, shy youngster she appears to
be on the screen. Although now 24
years old, she looks an adolescent,
a charming, quick, gracefully fig-
ured adolescent. She is not so full-
figured as the movies make her.
She weighs 110 pounds and is five
feet two and one-half inches in
height. And she does not have to
diet.

"Oh, I can eat anything, and
like to eat anything," she said,
as she finished off her breakfast
on the train with a glass of grape-
fruit juice. "Skating is such stren-
uous work, I exercise so much, it is
chiefly having to keep up my
weight. For breakfast I have fruit,
toast, tea, anything I like."
"But before a performance I eat
a light meal four hours earlier, and
then after the show I can eat a
dinner. I usually wait a while
thought after the performance, so
I am not too tired, then eat and

interested in advance in the rinks.
She had been told that the rink at
the Arena, where she opens a series
of five performances tonight, was
large and well-prepared. She has
had trouble with rinks, which some-
times are not well frozen, or are
too small for proper ballet work on
skates.

"Oh, it was awful," she exclaimed
as she told of one rink, although
she laughed merrily in the telling.
"It was covered over with crushed
ice, but we skated right on
through it."
Laughter disclosed her white
even teeth also when she recalled
that on her previous appearance in
St. Louis, in 1936, she fell on the
ice, an event that in her life is
rarely recorded in red letters. Sonja
does not fall often.



"I'M TOO BUSY TO HAVE A
ROMANCE"

long as she keeps in trim, she can
keep on skating. There is no age
limit to the sport, and Sonja any-
way is not the type to grow old.
The only danger is that she loses
her amazing sense of balance, really
the keynote to her position as the
greatest figure skater in the world.
"Oh, yes," she admitted, after say-
ing she had no hobby, "I like to
design clothes, and design all my
own skating costumes. But my per-
sonal wardrobe is not so big as they
say; only 16 pieces, which is so
funny when Mother counts them
at the station, and the porters, try-
ing to take them, and then there are
the implications of the first two
tricks. It was completely obvious
that West originally had held a
doubleton heart. East had bid the
suit and West had opened the three
spade, playing the deuce to the next
trick. Since East must have started
with at least four hearts, West's
three undoubtedly was his top card
and the deuce his only remaining
heart. The ace of clubs was marked
in East's hand because of the open-
ing bid. If declarer now led a
trump, East would win and return
another heart. If West had started
with two clubs (which was very
likely, since he was short of hearts)
declarer's heart queen would be
ruffed away for defender's third
trick.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Wednesday, Nov. 23.
FORMER unpleasantness, if it
has not been too well nursed,
fades out today; better oppor-
tunities are now ours, especially
where financial judgment and
constructive action are concerned.
But keep the emotions relaxed a
little longer.

Climbing the Great Ladder.
The more you know, the more
you can still learn — you realize
with increasing clearness how real-
ly far it is to Wisdom. And, at
the same time, you understand the
inner meaning of "To him that
hath shall be given." It means that
the ability to obtain more knowl-
edge, if you know little, add a lit-
tle; then you will be in a position
to add much more.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, till next you
celebrate, is improving. Be ready,
by doing preliminary work on
plans now, and push ahead from
April 14, in personal ways. Store
up vitality, don't overdo. Danger
Jan. 15-March 17; and from Nov.
11, 1939.

Sonja has been a professional
skater for only two years, and in
the movies for a slightly less pe-
riod, although she is rated now
one of the most popular stars of
the screen. She first learned ballet
at 6, in Norway, and at 8 received
a pair of skates for Christmas. Aid-
ed by her ballet training, and by a
sense of balance that has caused
amazement in Europe and America
among experts, she soon became an
adept on the ice. Within the year
she won her first competition, the
National Figure Skating Champion-
ship in Oslo. When 13 years old,
she won the World's Figure Skat-
ing Championship, and by the time
she was 15, she was able to win
the Olympic figure skating title.
She won it again in 1932, and was
offered a chance to turn profes-
sional, but declined.

"I wanted to win the title a
third time," she explains, and win
it she did in 1936. For the last
time, as being a professional, she
cannot compete in 1940. But she
does not seem bothered by that,
for after all she retires undefeated,
and has found a career in skating.
She intends to keep on at it, for as

South's Good Judgment in Playing Hand

Discarding Heart Queen
Enables Him to Make
Five Club Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

Last Tuesday's Question.
QUESTION 33: With only East-
West vulnerable, the bidding
proceeds:

West North East South
1 spade Pass Pass ?
You're South and hold:
♦ 10 5 4 A J 8 ♦ K 10 9 8 4 ♦ K 10 9

What call do you make?
Answer: You should double. True,
you have only two-plus honor
tricks, but these are sufficient for
a double in this particular position,
i. e., after the one spade bid has
been passed all around. It is quite
possible that partner (North) is
anxious to play against one spade
doubled, and since the opponents
are vulnerable, if he chooses to con-
vert your double into the penalty
variety of passing, a substantial
penalty should result. (Ten points
demerit for two diamonds; 15
points demerit for passing; 25
points demerit for any other call.)

Today's Question.
Question 39: You are West, de-
fending against three no trump.
Your hand and dummy are as fol-
lows:

Dummy
♦ 6 3 2
♦ 9 7
♦ A J 10 9 5
♦ 8 4 3

You West
♦ Q 10 9 8 5
♦ Q 6
♦ K 8 2
♦ K 10 7

You originally led the spade ten.
Your partner played the seven and
declarer won with the jack. Now de-
clarer leads the diamond seven.
What card do you (West) play,
and why?

TODAY'S HAND.
East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦ 9 5
♦ 9 7 4
♦ A J 10 5
♦ K 9 8 5

♦ 10 8 6 4
♦ 3 2
♦ J 7 4 3 2
♦ 6 4

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♦ A K 7 2
♦ K Q 5
♦ None
♦ K J 10 7 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 heart Double Pass 2 dia.
Pass 3 clubs Pass 3 clubs
Pass 4 spades Pass 5 clubs
(final bid)

West opened the three of hearts.
East won with the ace and promptly
returned the heart jack. Declarer
won with the king and, instead of
blindly leading trumps, considered
the implications of the first two
tricks. It was completely obvious
that West originally had held a
doubleton heart. East had bid the
suit and West had opened the three
spade, playing the deuce to the next
trick. Since East must have started
with at least four hearts, West's
three undoubtedly was his top card
and the deuce his only remaining
heart. The ace of clubs was marked
in East's hand because of the open-
ing bid. If declarer now led a
trump, East would win and return
another heart. If West had started
with two clubs (which was very
likely, since he was short of hearts)
declarer's heart queen would be
ruffed away for defender's third
trick.

Certainly there was nothing very
difficult about this reasoning and,
once having reached the proper con-
clusion, declarer went about pro-
tecting himself. Instead of leading
a trump, he cashed the ace and
king of spades, then ruffed a spade
with dummy's club eight. The dia-
mond ace then was cashed and de-
clarer discarded his good heart
queen. Only after that white ele-
phant had been discarded did de-
clarer lead a trump. East's ace won
and a heart was returned, but now
it was a simple matter for declarer
to ruff in with a high trump and
the rest of the play was automatic.

Spiced Cider, Hot
(Twelve Portions.)
Two and one-half quarts cider.
Two cups orange juice.
Twelve whole cloves.
One cup grapefruit juice.
Two tablespoons bark cinnamon.
Let ingredients simmer together
in a covered pan for 15 minutes.
Strain. Reheat when served.

Here's Your
Thanksgiving
Cranberry Sauce

Ready to Serve!

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE

